

Circleville Herald

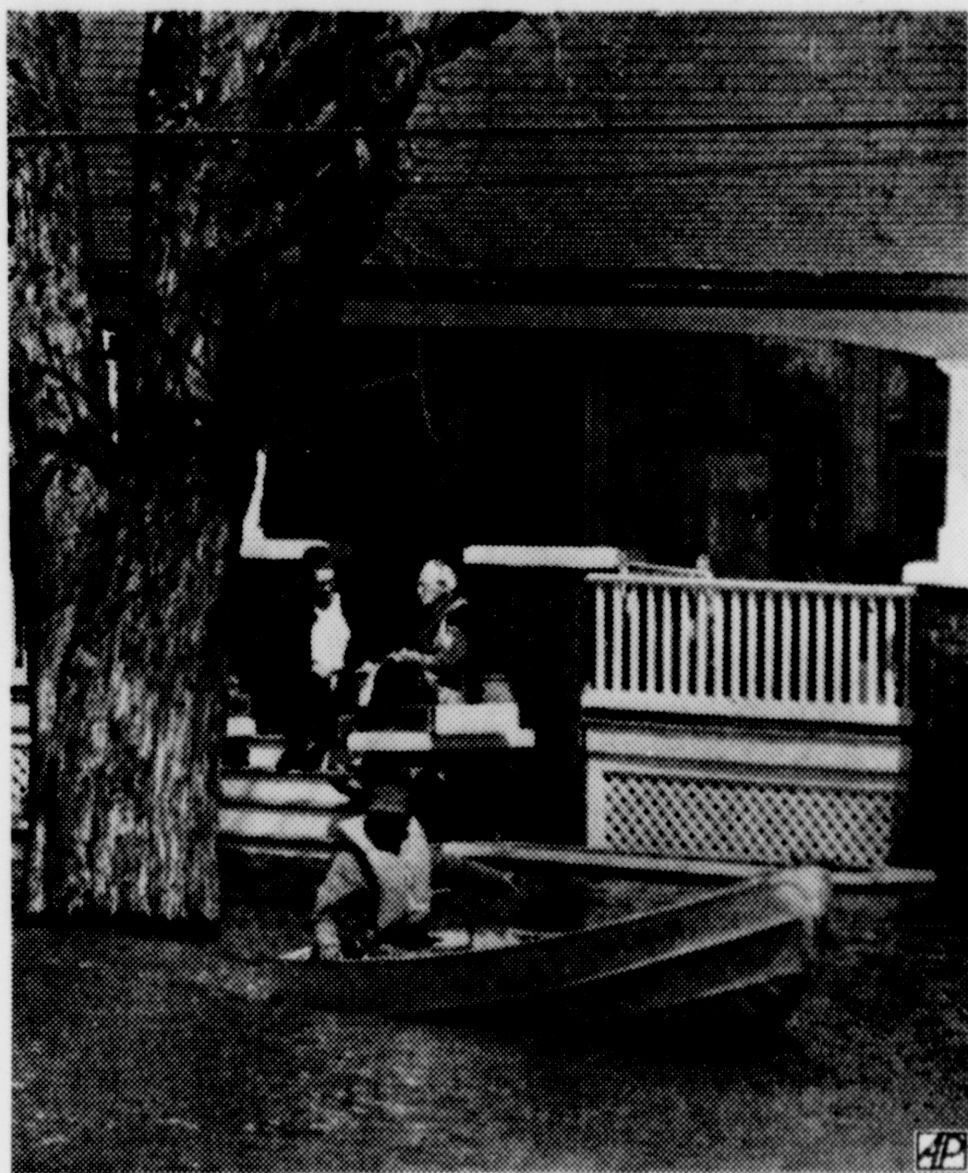
Saturday April 7, 1973

36 Pages

15c Per Copy

Circleville, Ohio

90th Year—83



WATERY FRONT STEP CHAT—Residents of West Alton, Mo., sit on front steps as a boat navigates a street in front of their home. Most of the residents of the town were evacuated when levees along the Mississippi River and Missouri River gave way flooding the town. (AP Wirephoto)

New Rainstorm Pounds Flooded Mississippi Valley

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A widespread rainstorm pelted the already saturated lower Mississippi River Valley today and residents in the lush Delta, including 2,000 Louisiana prisoners, prepared to move to higher ground if necessary.

Flash flood warnings were issued late Friday night for the entire state of Mississippi, where flood waters already had caused an estimated \$120 million in damages and the evacuation of 5,620 homes.

Louisiana officials hastily prepared emergency compounds at an old Army barracks in case they have to move 2,000 prisoners from the state penitentiary at Angola.

From Arkansas to Louisiana, the already-swollen tributaries of the Mississippi River backed into low areas, and rains continued to batter the levee system.

At St. Louis, the Mississippi crested earlier than expected, and conditions were improving. But along the Mississippi system, an estimated seven million acres of land are under water.

Damage in the St. Louis area reached an estimated \$40 million, and

some 4,000 families were forced from their homes in central Missouri and the southern tip of Illinois.

Six persons have died since the start of the flooding, five of them in Illinois and Missouri and the sixth in a tugboat accident in the lower Mississippi, where four persons were reported still missing.

Upriver, the situation is easing, especially along the Ohio River, a critical factor in Mississippi River flooding. The two giant streams meet at Cairo, Ill.

At Memphis, the Mississippi stopped rising Friday for the first time since early March. But forecasters said the damage already has been done and the farmers are hurting—wet fields will delay planting.

In Mississippi, several hundred residents were forced from their homes near Vicksburg as backwaters of the Mississippi and Yazoo rivers crept higher.

U.S. 61, a major traffic artery from Vicksburg to Memphis, was open only to emergency traffic.

Army engineers have recommended that Holly Bluff, a community of 400 about 30 miles north of Vicksburg, be evacuated.

North Vietnam Civilians Flood Into Southern Areas

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam is sending thousands of civilians into South Vietnam, apparently to take over administrative duties in Communist controlled areas, U.S. sources said today.

There are estimates that as many as 3,000 civilians are among the more than 50,000 North Vietnamese soldiers who have been infiltrated, with military equipment, into South Vietnam since Jan. 1.

All the civilians are believed to have come south since the Jan. 28 cease-fire.

The civilians include medical workers, administrators, agricultural experts and others with specialized training, sources said.

The reports came amid renewed charges by Hanoi that the United States brought 20,000 military advisers disguised as civilians into South Vietnam during March in violation of

the Paris cease-fire agreement.

Hanoi Radio said these include "advisers to supervise the pacification program" in Quang Nam and Binh Long provinces.

Inquiries have shown that 6,000 to 7,000 Americans, many of them former military men, are working for contractors and in various civilian jobs related to the South Vietnamese military. There are no precise figures available from U.S. officials, but about 2,000 of these advisers are understood to have arrived since Jan. 1.

Viet Cong officials rejected as "illogical" South Vietnamese conditions for ending the six-week-old Communist siege of the Tong Le Chan ranger base, 50 miles north of Saigon. The South Vietnamese are demanding an on-the-spot ceasefire, withdrawal of the Communist forces 2½ miles from the base and unrestricted resupply and medical evacuation of the defenders.

Government Hits School Mergers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Merger of predominantly black urban school systems with those in surrounding white suburbs is too drastic a desegregation measure, the Nixon administration has told the Supreme Court.

Even if some illegal segregation is involved in the formation of separate systems, the government said Friday in a friend-of-the-court brief, specific remedies—rather than "broadbrush"

consolidation of systems—should be employed.

The administration staked out its position on the explosive metropolitan desegregation issue by entering a Richmond, Va., school case scheduled for oral argument before the high court April 23.

In the long march of opinions striking down school segregation, the high court has never decided whether federal judges may order the busing of

Meat Boycott Effect Appears To Be Slight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The week-long meat boycott officially ends today as its leaders differ on battle plans to continue their protests, but the price of meat holds its own.

Meat sales remained off in most parts of the nation with some price reductions by retailers, but there was no general drop in prices.

An Associated Press spot check of prices of eight meat items on Monday and again on Thursday showed only scattered changes.

The boycott continued to take its toll of layoffs at meat packing houses, and livestock markets reported trade was generally light.

Leaders of the boycott have announced plans to meet in Washington next Wednesday to discuss future moves.

One of the directors of Fight Inflation Together, the organization that

sparked the boycott, said the group will ask members to contact their congressmen expressing support for what he said is a recommendation by the House Banking and Currency Committee that meat prices be rolled back to the Jan. 10 level.

FIT plans to boycott meat on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with other week-long boycotts called as necessary.

Ethel Rosen of the Women's War on Prices in Chicago said her group is urging consumers to continue the boycott on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

In Louisville, Ky., Patty Twyman, leader of that city's boycott action, called for a one week extension of the boycott.

"The farmer answered our boycott by withholding his livestock from the market, now we're answering him with our own holding action. We'll see who can hold the longest," she said.

Linda Akulian, policy board member of the Consumer Federation of California in San Francisco, said her group would adopt a no-meat-on-Tuesdays-and-Thursdays-only policy because one of the victims of the boycott has been the meat cutters.

She said if there isn't any positive action by the government, wholesalers, and retailers, the CFC and San Francisco area consumer groups will unite in a total meat boycott beginning May 1 until prices come down.

Twelve boycott organizers from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine met Friday in Woburn, Mass., and called for reduced meat purchases by consumers for the rest of April and for a second week-long boycott in May.

Mrs. Barbara Shuttleworth of Vernon, Conn., organizer of that state's boycott, called the boycott a success but said it had gone on long

enough and hoped it would not last past today.

In Garden City, Kan., Don Fender, manager of the Farmland beef packing plant, announced Friday it would cease operations today and probably be closed all next week. He blamed the action on the boycott and its disruption of the market. It was the second western Kansas packer to close in 24 hours; the National Beef Packing Co. in Liberal also closed Friday.

An official of the Meat Cutters Union in Boise, Idaho, estimated 100 to 125 members of his 700-member union were laid off Friday.

Meat packing plants in Idaho and Chicago reported either layoffs or reduced work weeks.

Cattle trading was reported generally light at Kansas City and Wichita markets, with some cattlemen predicting a boycott by farmers on bringing their stock to market.

President Beefs Up NSC Staff

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon has increased significantly the number of top staff posts on the National Security Council in what is described as an effort to streamline the panel.

Previously, Henry A. Kissinger, the President's assistant for national security affairs, had but a single deputy. The Western White House announced Friday the number is being increased to five.

In other personnel moves, Nixon named a new director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, as well as undersecretaries of labor and the Treasury.

Until Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. became the Army's vice chief of staff in January, he had been Kissinger's lone deputy. His place on the NSC staff was taken by Air Force Brig. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, who will continue as Kissinger's personal assistant.

Others elevated or appointed to the same level—that of \$36,000-a-year deputy assistants to the President for security affairs—are:

—Retired Army Col. Richard T. Kennedy, 53, in charge of NSC planning and coordination.

—Charles A. Cooper, 39, a newcomer from the embassy in Saigon, to

specialize in international economic affairs.

—Lawrence S. Eagleburger, 32, formerly a deputy assistant secretary of defense, to supervise NSC operations.

McCord Talks With Mitchell Reported Strictly Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — James W. McCord says in a sworn deposition that in a two-week period last April he went almost daily to the apartment of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to escort the Mitchell daughter to school.

The convicted Watergate conspirator said also that he was at the Mitchell apartment once or twice a week at other times for security

operations—looking for electronic bugs and wiretaps.

He said Mitchell sometimes met him and a driver when they brought the daughter, Martha, home and would "say a word or two of pleasantries."

Mitchell has said he had only one conversation with McCord—and the subject was security for the building and personnel of the Committee for the Re-election of the President. McCord headed the committee's security section when he was arrested with four others in the Democratic headquarters in the Watergate office building.

"I would go to their apartment and pick up their daughter from either Mr. Mitchell or from Mrs. Mitchell or from the maid there," McCord said in the deposition he gave in three civil suits stemming from the Watergate affair.

Once, McCord said, "I took the chief security officer of the C&P telephone Co. with me at the point where she (Mrs. Mitchell) received the death threat over her unlisted telephone."

There was no further explanation of the death threat.

McCord, who recently wrote a federal judge that his family fears for his life, said in the deposition:

"There have been threats, bomb threats against my family, for one; there have been other forms of harassment... we fear retaliation, my family fears for its life."

After his second day with a grand jury Friday, McCord's deposition testimony indicated that he has tape recordings of conversations he had with other people in 1972 while the plot to bug Democratic headquarters was brewing.

McCord said he had accomplished his mission.

In talks at the National Press Club and with members of the Congress, Thieu stressed that his country still needs American economic support but he said he never would ask for a return of American ground forces to help fight against North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

In response to questions Thieu said he hopes it will not be necessary to ask for U.S. air support and he would not do so if Communist China and the Soviet Union exercise restraint in providing arms to Hanoi.

He said that fighting now underway in South Vietnam poses no serious threat to the security of his country but he showed more concern over the fighting in Cambodia.

Netzley Measure Would Return \$118 Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bill to require the return of Ohio taxpayers of \$118 million in state income tax collections which exceed biennium estimates will be introduced by Rep. Robert E. Netzley, R-81 Laura.

Netzley, in a prepared statement Friday, referred to an announcement by Gov. John J. Gilligan about the expected excess.

The Laura Republican led last year's unsuccessful drive to repeal the state income tax.

He said the governor's announcement of the excess "is an admission that he deliberately misled the people last year." Netzley said this meant Gilligan "admits that we were correct."

Sewage Treatment Problems Reported

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Warren city officials expect to get the city's sewage treatment plant back in operation this weekend.

Trumbull County officials said an estimated 28 million gallons of raw sewage have been discharged daily into the Mahoning River since a pipe in an interceptor line between Warren and Lordstown broke. They said line is about 16 to 18 feet underground in a swampy area, making repairs difficult.

GRAFFITI

VAUDEVILLE IS NOT DEAD, BUT OPENS EVERY YEAR IN CONGRESS

Corn Yields Reflect Planting Date

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent, Agriculture
"Proper date of planting could be the most important factor in profitable corn production in Ohio," says Lawrence N. Shepherd, Extension Agronomist at The Ohio State University.

"In our date of planting demonstration at the Ohio State Farm Science Review, we have averaged a 93-bushel per acre difference in yield over the last four years," the specialist continues. "Yields have ranged from 188 bushels per acre down to 95 bushels per acre. The 95 bushels were the result of June 15 date of planting. Yields drop fast when corn is planted after May 10.

In 1968, farmers had planted about half of the corn by May 10, and in 1971, about 75 per cent, the specialist notes. Generally in Ohio, only about 30 per

cent of the corn is planted in time for the best grain yield.

"In all areas of the state, except for an area in northeastern Ohio that includes all or parts of nine counties, corn should be planted by May 10. In that area, planting should be completed by May 15, as indicated in the 'Agronomy Guide,' Extension Bulletin 472," Shepherd explains.

Over a 20-year period, peak yields at Wooster have resulted from plantings made three days ahead of the date after which there is a 50 per cent or less chance of frost. Shepherd believes planting three days ahead of the 50-50 chance of frost date anywhere in the state will give similar high yield results. Maps in the "Agronomy Guide" give 50-50 chance of frost dates for the entire state.

According to Shepherd, "In most data, moving the planting date ahead

of the ideal has decreased yield. I think this has been because of lack of stand when planting early, and the lack of stand is because of failure to control depth of seed placement.

"In the last four years, we have been able to hold yield levels up even when planting in late March and early April. We have held adequate stand even though the corn has been frosted back to soil level as many as three times."

When corn is planted early, Shepherd recommends controlling

depth of planting at 1-1/2 inches. This keeps the growing point of the corn below the soil for frost protection but allows a minimum distance for emergence. The earlier a corn hybrid is planted, the less leaf area each plant will have, so it is important to select a large-plant type. Shepherd prefers a full-season upright-leaf type.

"Do not evaporate moisture by working soil too long before planting," the specialist warns. "Work and plant the same day. Wuse insect and weed control chemicals."

When Does Automation On The Farm Pay?

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent, Agriculture
Considering modernizing your livestock operation? The key question appears to be, "When does automation or mechanization pay?"

Automation in the form of modern buildings and or equipment can be profitable only if it saves labor and other costs already employed, or if it expands volume of business with present labor enough to pay for the new investments.

However, profit may not be the only justification for automation. "Most everyone does some buying based on prestige, imitation, or pride even though these decisions may sometimes be costly," according to John Morre, Extension Economist at The Ohio State University.

After studying a particular situation, economical decisions for investment in automation can be made rationally. Added returns should at least equal the added costs of the specific operation. Annual ownership or overhead costs added can be determined by multiplying the new cost of field equipment by 20 per cent and then dividing this annual cost by the hours of hired labor saved or the number of additional units produced. Multiply the new cost of livestock equipment by 10 per cent and the new cost of farm buildings by 16 per cent. These percentage figures are used to calculate annual fixed costs of depreciation, interest, repairs, taxes, insurance, and shelter in the case of machinery.

Here is an example showing how to calculate the added costs and added returns anticipated from addition of automated equipment, with figures supplied by Dr. Moore. Consider the possibility of purchasing a 1,500 silo unloader with a planned life of eight years. According to your best estimates it is likely to save 225 hours of hired labor per year at \$1.50 per hour. The annual fixed cost would equal \$285, calculated by multiplying \$1,500 by 19 per cent. The variable costs would be electric and lubrication, which would amount to a few cents per hour or about \$15 in this case. Added together, these give total costs of \$300. The added income or reduced expenditures (in this case 225 hours of labor time \$150) equal \$337.50.

The calculated cost of the unloader in this example turns out to be less than the hire rate you are paying. If the hired man or the operator labor is still on hand, though, then more animals must be handled to pay for the annual cost. If hired labor is not decreased or production increased, the added annual cost is the cost of

leisure, assuming the released time created by the silo unloader is not productively employed on or off the farm.

The demand for farm machinery and equipment can really be divided into two parts. One is the demand for improved work performance of new machinery. The other is demand for accessories associated with automation such as services which reduce worker's effort and fatigue and increased personal comfort.

"There are only two ways to prevent higher overhead costs from causing lower profits," Moore points out. "One is to budget before you buy. If it is not profitable on paper, the chances are very high it won't be profitable in actual practice." The other prevention is: once you buy, initiate maximum use of the equipment or facility.

All of the so-called new progressive machinery and buildings may not spell profit on your farm, Moore said. "Test them by budgeting to see if the increased volume of production or reduced cost of labor will pay for the yearly cost of ownership."

A publication (number ESO 130) is available from your county agent entitled, "Livestock Automation—Will It Pay?"

Extension Calendar

- April 9 — Newer Advisor Training, 1:00 and 7:30 p.m.
- April 16 — Newer Advisor Training, 1:00 and 7:30 p.m.
- April 12—4-H Rifle Club meeting, 7 p.m., Fairgrounds
- April 12—Junior Leader meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Fairgrounds; New Junior Leader Training, 6-7 p.m., Fairgrounds
- April 23 — Spring Fashion Meeting 1:30-3:30 p.m., McDowell Exchange Building
- April 26—4-H Swine Selection Clinic, 7:30 p.m., Fairgrounds
- April 30 — Homemakers Spring Program, 7:30 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building

Blue Cross Building Planned In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Blue Cross of Central Ohio will build a \$2.6 million three-story headquarters building here, officials said today.

President Howard C. Franz said all Blue Cross operations in 29 central and southern Ohio counties will be headquartered in the building to be constructed over the next 18 months.

4-H On The Go

By **RUTH ULAND**
4-H Program Assistant

We are entering our last week of organizing 4-H clubs for 1973. Many of the clubs have met several times, elected their officers and selected their name. We still have room in some clubs for a few more members. If you decide this week you would like to join give us a call at 474-7534.

Among the urban clubs still taking members are Mrs. Hinton, sewing club; Mrs. Diltz, ceramics club; Mrs. Owens, creative arts; Mrs. Fannie Cooper, beginning home economics; and Mrs. Jeanne Carle, beginning home economics.

We are sure this will be a busy and productive year for 4-H. Welcome to the club!

In the Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio

LEGAL NOTICE
CASE NO. 73-CI-72

Eva Nell Deskins whose address is unknown and cannot by reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 26th day of February 1973, the plaintiff Grover Deskins filed his Complaint against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 73-CI-72 in said Court, praying therein for an absolute divorce from the defendant on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Plaintiff asks that he be awarded further relief as he may be entitled in the premises.

Said cause will be heard on the 14th day of May, 1973, or as soon thereafter as meets the convenience of the Court.

Sara M. Dresbach,
Clerk of Courts
Pickaway County, Ohio
Margulis, Gussler,
Hall & Hosterman
Attorneys for Plaintiff
By: Leo J. Hall
50 Bortz Street
Ashville, Ohio 43103
Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31; Apr. 7, 14

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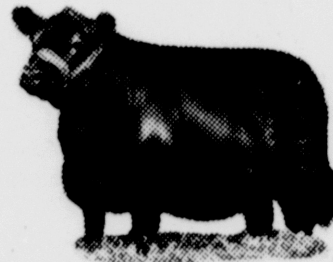
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Farm Page

2 The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 7, 1973

Pointers From Penni

By **PENNI NIELSEN**
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

By **PENNI NIELSEN**
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

Few current issues are of as much concern to consumers as the cost of purchasing our food — and few of us realize how complex the problem is. Even when we have some idea why present conditions exist, it does not eliminate the immediate concern of how to feed one's family without increasing the strain on the family budget.

There are lots of reasons why the cost of food has risen. Some are fairly obvious; others are not.

To begin, bad weather during the last growing season was an important factor in present conditions. Not only were some crops extremely poor, but harvesting during the wet fall and winter was virtually impossible. Farmers were unable to get their heavy harvesting equipment into the fields because of the mud. Thus, some crops simply rotted in the fields before they could be harvested.

Poor weather conditions were not confined to the U.S.A., either. In fact, the weather affected crops on a world-wide basis and some countries are experiencing shortages for some commodities.

Remember the corn blight two years ago? That, plus the poor soybean harvest this year, has caused the cost of feed grain to be up tremendously. This increases production costs for livestock producers and such increases are passed on down the production line until they finally reach the consumer.

Poor fishing conditions off the coast of Peru for the anchovies used to make fish meal put added pressure on the cost of feed grains.

In addition, the cost of fish as a protein food for human consumption also has risen and there are questions at present about whether it will be possible to increase the overall fish catch. It is possible that the fish catch at its present level is as large as the ocean as an environment for fish life can support.

The sale of grain to Russia and other countries has had an effect on the cost of food also. While there has not been a direct relationship between the sale and increased food costs, the sale has eliminated the surplus grain held by the government, meaning that there will be little or no carryover of grain from this year to the next. This acts to put more pressure on grain prices since it means there is no longer an almost unlimited supply available as in the past.

Ecological concerns are having an effect on food costs, too. Some practices which were acceptable a few years ago are no longer favored and in some cases even forbidden by law. Two examples are the use of DDT as a pesticide and DES (diethylstilbestrol) for cattle. The damage done by some practices (such as these) is now believed to outweigh the benefits. Thus, we find we have goals which conflict — we want to increase our food supply and we don't want to damage our environment.

Perhaps the most important reason behind the rising costs is simply consumer demand. Over the years, particularly since the end of World War II, the standard of living for most of us has risen steadily. Many of us now take for granted luxuries undreamed of thirty or forty years ago — and this includes food that has increased fantastically in supply and variety since the turn of the century.

As our incomes have risen, so have our appetites for some items, especially red meat. For example, consumption of beef was 63 pounds per capita in 1950. In 1972, it was 115 pounds.

In addition to our larger appetites for some commodities, we have experienced growth in total population. These two factors combined have served to double total red meat consumption since 1940.

Another part of the increased demand picture is related to the government food programs. For example, food stamps have contributed to better diets for the low income families in our population, but at the same time have contributed about a three percent increase in demand.

A final point for consideration is that economic decisions in other countries including those related to agriculture and food supply will affect what happens in those areas in our own country.

We are no longer isolated—few countries, if any, are. Because of jet air travel, television, satellites and other modern technology, we live in a "world community" whose problems and concerns are interrelated.

For the time being, at least, we as consumers must recognize that we cannot "have our meat and our money, too." If money is very tight for a family, then they must make some choices. Do they wish to spend more for the kinds of food they like and enjoy and do without some other things? Or, are some changes in eating habits in order?

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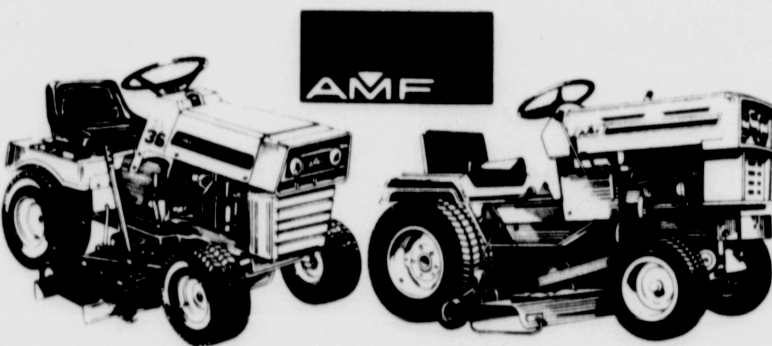
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Pickaway County 4-H Club News

Scioto Hardy Workers By Rozann Conrad

The Scioto Hardy Workers met at the Commercial Point Methodist Church, March 26, 1973. Cheri Stewart, vice-president, had charge of the meeting.

Connie Stewart gave a demonstration entitled "Measuring." Money making projects were discussed, and an educational trip was planned. Refreshments were served by Rozann Conrad and Lisa Kaiser.

The next meeting will be at the Commercial Point Methodist Church, April 9, 1973, at 7:30 p.m.

Merry Mixers By Tammie Tussing

The club met at the 4-H and Grange Building on March 22nd. Laura Cockrell gave a demonstration on "Preparing Material."

During the business meeting we discussed our Mother's Day and Easter projects. Our dues deadline date was changed to April 5.

Tammie Tussing and Kim Siniff led the pledges, and scripture was read by Kim Siniff.

For recreation we had a bean relay. Refreshments were served by Kim Siniff and Kim Farmer.

Walnut Wonder Workers By Tandra Van Pelt

The Walnut Wonder Workers had a meeting at the Walnut School on March 26th. The following demonstrations were given: Barry Marshall — "Market Steer;" Tandra Van Pelt — "Proper Care and Feeding of a Market Lamb;" Natalie Martin — "Proper Care and Feeding of a Breeding Ewe."

Money making and community projects were discussed. We will have a skating party at Circle D on April 17th from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission will be 75c plus 35c for skates.

Refreshments were served by Patty and Peggy Derflinger and Tandra, Teresa, Susan and Wanda Van Pelt.

The next meeting will be at Walnut School on April 9, 1973, at 7:30 p.m.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers By Paula Blubaugh

Our club held a meeting at the Logan Elm High School, March 28, 1973. Pledges were led by Debra Schaal and Michelle Carroll.

Pam Konkle talked about parlia-

mentary procedure. Our community project was discussed and Patty Minshall and Janet Wolford will serve on the committee.

The following officers were elected: Cathy Watson, secretary; Paula Blubaugh, news reporter; Debra Schaal and Michelle Carroll, safety leaders; Christine Boldoser and Robbin Evans, health leaders; Cathy Boldoser and Ramae Huggins, recreation leaders. Our meetings will be held the second and fourth Tuesday each month.

For recreation we had a treasure hunt. Refreshments were served by Patty Minshall and Janet Wolford.

The next meeting will be held at the Logan Elm High School, April 10, 1973 at 3:00 p.m.

Monroe Mixers and Menders By Shelly Conley

The Monroe Mixers and Menders held a meeting at the Monroe School on March 21.

Officers elected are: Becky Conley, president; Debbie Scott, vice-president; Michele Conley, secretary; Beth Hix, treasurer; Jackie Bigam and Theresa Beauman, health leaders; Christy Hamrick and Connie Beauman, safety leaders; Jody Hulse and Karen Southers, recreation leaders. Our club advisers are: Rose Bowman, Jackie Hamrick, Carol Carfrey, and Becky Downs.

During the meeting cooking and sewing projects were discussed.

For recreation we played basketball. Refreshments were served by our advisers.

Monroe Mixers and Menders By Shelly Conley

Our club had a meeting at the Monroe School on March 27. During the meeting we talked about having a skating party and dance. Also, we discussed cleaning the showers at the Fairgrounds and the playground at school.

The Untouchables By John Hoffman

The Untouchables tractor 4-H club met at Hill Implements on March 26. During the meeting we talked about the certification books, and younger members discussed the 4-H books.

Kris Kline, our treasurer, gave a report and asked for dues to be \$1.00.

Steve Riley was our guest from Chillicothe.

Refreshments were served by Don Hill, Don Davis and Kenny Davis.

Our tractor club had a meeting on March 27 at Brown Implements. We looked at a John Deere tractor and combine while Don Davis, Carl Lindsey and Dick Brown talked about them.

Refreshments were served by Brown Implements.

The Rookie Chefs

The new Rookie Chefs 4-H club met at the home of our advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lundberg, 339 Meadow Lane, on March 31, at 3:00 p.m.

During the meeting we selected the name for our club, filled out registration cards, and Mrs. Lundberg explained what we would be doing at each meeting. Dues will be 15c each week and we are to bring \$1.00 for food money.

Mr. Lundberg gave a demonstration on "How To Cook a Hamburger." We each cooked our own for a snack. Mark and Michael Lundberg furnished the refreshments.

At each meeting we will cook our supper. The next meeting will be at 339 Meadow Lane, April 9, from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Duvall Go-Getters By Barbara Hedges

The Duvall Go-Getters met at the K of P Hall in Ashville on April 2. Our third meeting was called to order with 29 members present. We welcomed a new member, Donald Drum.

Dr. Glenn Hoffsis was our guest speaker from the OSU Veterinary Clinic. He talked to us about animal health.

Each member gave 35c for the "buy a block" fund. It was decided we will start our meetings at 8:00 instead of 7:30. Enrollment cards were filled out. Our adviser, Bob List, gave us the dates for 4-H camps this summer. He also told us that no steers can show with horns at the fair.

Refreshments were served by Elmer and Nolan Hines. Our next meeting will be at the K of P Hall, Ashville, on May 7, at 8 p.m. Watch for notification if it is to be held somewhere else.

Speedy Cats By Tom Hartranft

The Speedy Cats held a meeting on March 26, at Saltcreek School. Devotions were led by Kevin Clark. Carla Took and Tom Hartranft led the pledges. Roger Baylous led the bicycle pledge.

Four new members joined, making a total of 28. Types of bicycles were discussed. Games were played for recreation. Refreshments were served by Tammy Reichelderfer and Pat Hupp.

The next meeting will be the safety meeting on April 9, at 7 p.m., at Saltcreek School.

Madison Livewires By Gary Burke

The Madison Livewires held a meeting on March 13, at Madison School. Election of officers resulted in the following: Dennis Stir, president; Roxanne Stir, vice president; Betty Brown, secretary; Becky Ward, treasurer; Gary Burke, news reporter; Janet Swayer, health and safety leader; Beth Ann Walker, recreation leader.

Refreshments were served by Gary and Richard Burke.

Buttons and Bowls, Jr. By Lori Pritchard

The Buttons and Bowls, Jr. 4-H club held a meeting on March 26, at Washington Twp. School. Officers elected for the coming year were: Debbie Calton, president; Cindy Ater, vice president; Joan Bowman, secretary; Tammy Keaton, treasurer; Lori Pritchard news reporter; Pam Holland and Abby Bowman, recreation leaders; Kareena Campau, health leader; and Lavonna Weaver, safety leader.

After election of officers project books were distributed and members met in groups for discussion. A ring toss game was then enjoyed by all.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture
What and When to Prune

No doubt you are anxious to get at those shrubs and do a little pruning. Winter damage, excess growth and diseased parts are to be considered.

But, before you prune a single shrub, take a good look at the shrubs you have - how much pruning is necessary, which shrubs should be pruned now and which ones later?

Horticulturists at The Ohio State University suggest you prune as little as possible so your shrubs will have more flowers. Some deciduous shrubs bloom in the spring and others in the summer. The ones to prune in early spring are the summer flowering shrubs. But the blooms on spring flowering shrubs - the ones that bloom from spring until mid-June - are formed on growth produced the previous year. If you prune these now, you'll cut off the blooms. Prune early blooming shrubs as soon as the flowers fade and before new growth starts.

Disinfect pruning tools after pruning diseased parts of plants. Denatured alcohol will do the job. If you don't have denatured alcohol, try any kind of alcohol you have on hand. It may not kill the disease but the plants may die happier.

Coniferous Evergreens

Late spring is a good time to shape up the evergreen tree growing in your yard. Prune a pine by removing one-half of the new shoot. Do not damage needle tips that are left on the tree because cut needles tend to turn brown.

Reduce open spaces on a spruce tree by cutting off one-half of the leader, or terminal shoot. Do it in the spring when the new needles are about half developed. Keep side branches from growing out of bounds by removing terminal buds. This not only slows outward growth but also helps to make the plant more bushy.

If your tree is already too wide, you can narrow it by cutting the branches back to an inner bud.

Replace a lost leader - that's the terminal or top shoot - by tying one of the branches in the topwhorl to a vertical brace. And if your conifer is developing two leaders, cut the weaker one off in early spring. A tree with more than one leader is weaker and less attractive than a tree with a single, strong central leader.

The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 7, 1973

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6 Shows Canceled By ABC Network

NEW YORK (AP) — The ABC television network has announced that six shows, including "Mod Squad" and "The Julie Andrews Hour," will not be renewed at the end of the current viewing season.

ABC, the last of the three major networks to make public its 1973-74 evening schedule, said Thursday it was also canceling "The Paul Lynde Show," "The Men," "Here We Go Again" and "A Touch of Grace."

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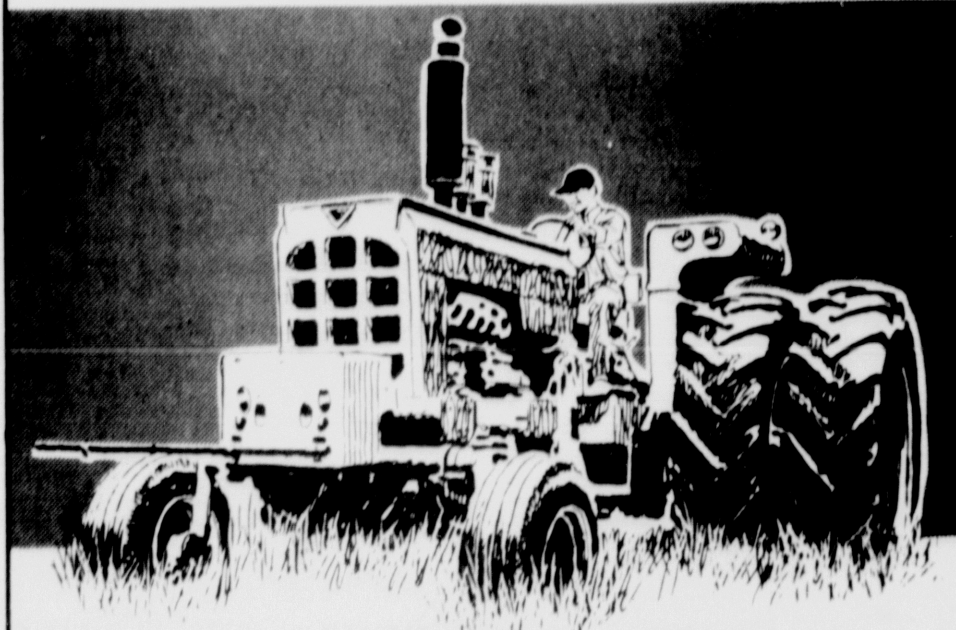
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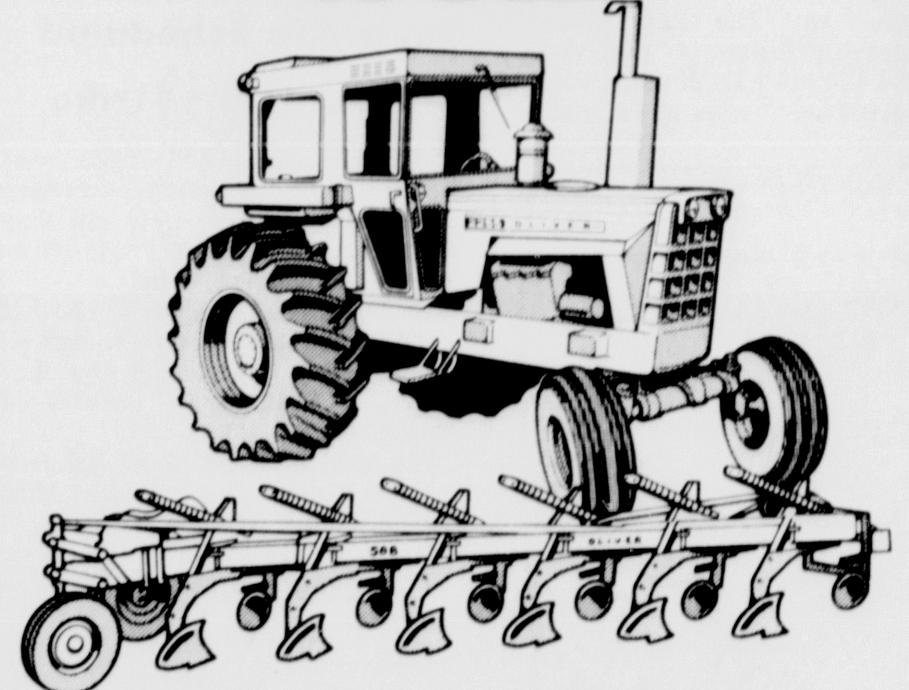
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A Page Of Opinion

Not So Easy Money

Several months ago, several large banks posted higher interest rates for prime loans. The increase, however, was soon canceled on the quiet urging of the administration, which believes increased cost of borrowing would impair the economy's growth.

But there cannot for long be a greatly expanding economy without a corresponding increase in demand for money. Business must have money to invest in new plant and

machinery to meet growing consumer demand. Several large banks have now boosted their prime rate to 6¼ per cent, the highest in several years.

The money market is the place where the law of supply and demand still works. As demand for business loans increases, the supply of credit diminishes; and as the pressure on credit increases, lending rates tend to rise.

The current demand for credit, from consumers as well

as business, and shrinking loan supply, are developments economists have in mind when they speak of the "disquieting similarities" with conditions in the boom 1920s. But this condition always exists in greater or lesser degree in any time of prosperity.

As for interest rates, they are determined by conditions in the money market to a greater extent than by administration persuasion.



Was It Mitchell?

By JEFFREY HART

Vermont Royster in the Wall Street Journal, James Burnham in the current National Review, Stewart Alsop in Newsweek, and a good many others have been marveling at the "ineptitude" of the White House in permitting the Watergate scandal to linger on and fester.

Here, so their argument runs, was this shady affair, embarrassing enough certainly, but also essentially trivial when compared with things like Vietnam, the economy, wheat deals with the Soviets, and so on. Why, they ask, has Richard Nixon's normally superb political touch suddenly deserted him? Surely Nixon is smart enough to realize that it would have been better to come clean early in the game, let a few heads roll if need be, and pass on to other more important matters.

This argument is absolutely correct. But it is also so obviously correct that the explanation of the behavior of the White House must lie elsewhere than in a sudden lapse of political judgment on Nixon's part.

In one of his celebrated cases, Sherlock Holmes grasps the solution when he notices something odd: a dog that should have barked, didn't. Similarly, the peculiar tactical paralysis of the White House may provide the clue to the Watergate affair.

Why, first of all, the desperate attempts to block investigation, the invoking of Executive privilege and all the rest? Suppose someone in the Administration through bad judgment did instigate Watergate; that would be embarrassing, but he could be replaced.

Men like Haldeman and Ehrlichman are valuable and hold key posts, but they could be replaced. The public knows little of them. The disclosure that such a White House functionary was, in Stewart Alsop's expression, the Mr. X of the Watergate affair would certainly be damaging, but even so the White House could live with it. No one would bat an eye if Murray Chotiner had been the Mr. X. When you run down the list of possibilities, it would

be less damaging than the current imbroglio if anyone short of President Nixon himself were shown to be the culprit.

Anyone, that is, but John Mitchell. Savor the irony. Could it be that Mitchell, the stern public embodiment of Law and Order during the first Nixon Administration, was also the man who instigated the Watergate break-in? Suppose Mr. Law and Order ended up... in jail? Disbarred, as a felon, from the practice of law? Wearing striped pajamas and a number? The mind boggles.

Nevertheless, consider. Watergate was clearly an enterprise of CREEP, the Committee to Re-Elect the President. John Mitchell had resigned his post at the Justice Department to take over as campaign manager, and was in charge at CREEP. Right after the Watergate bust, he resigned for personal reasons, his wife providing humorous and colorful copy for the papers.

In his principal subsequent statement on the matter, the President denied that anyone "now" in the Administration had anything to do with it. He has also extended executive privilege to protect former members from interrogation.

But is it possible that Mitchell engineered Watergate without Nixon knowing about it?

Yes, in my opinion. Prior to the 1968 Presidential campaign, Nixon and his inner circle thoroughly analyzed the shortcomings of Nixon's 1960 campaign against Kennedy. A principal one was his failure to appoint a single campaign manager with complete authority over all details. In 1960, Nixon himself ran the campaign, wearing himself out, botching decisions. In 1968 everything was different. It's like choosing a surgeon, one of the pros said to me. You put yourself completely in his hands. In 1968, John Mitchell was the surgeon, completely in charge. Nixon himself was virtually a spectator.

In 1972, Mitchell was again to be the surgeon in charge. Only this time, it may be, something went terribly wrong. But it can't be avowed without making a mockery of Nixon's—perfectly valid—law-and-order stance.

Find Lost Minister Working In Florida

AMHERST, Ohio (AP) — Police say a Baptist minister who was reported missing two weeks ago was located in Tampa, Fla., Thursday and agreed to return home.

Police say The Rev. Herman Bucklew, minister of the Victory Baptist Temple in Lorain, was working in a department store in Tampa.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 7, the 97th day of 1973. There are 268 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1927, an audience at the Bell Telephone laboratories in New York watched the first successful long-distance demonstration of television. The image transmitted from Washington was that of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover.

On this date:

In 1897, Turkey declared war on Greece.

In 1947, auto pioneer Henry Ford died at the age of 83.

In 1953, the Swedish diplomat, Dag Hammarskjöld, was elected secretary general of the United Nations.

In 1971, the government in Peking invited a U.S. table tennis team to visit mainland China.

Ten years ago: At least 58 persons were killed when a bus plunged into a river in Kenya.

Five years ago: U.S. troops were sent into Baltimore to try to halt Negro rioting after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

One year ago: Former President Lyndon B. Johnson was hospitalized at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville after suffering a heart attack.

Today's birthday: Actor James Garner is 45.

Thought for today: The smallest actual good is better than the most magnificent promise of impossibilities—Thomas Babington Macaulay, English writer and statesman, 1800-1859.

Editions Of The Past

APRIL 1968

5 Years Ago

David Goldschmidt, representing Rotary Club, was the winner of the General Guild's "Fastest Gun in the West" contest. Dwight Radcliff was second leading point getter.

Teays Valley's track team spoiled the first home meet held in many years at Circleville High School, defeating the Tiger thinclads, 87½-39½. It was the first meet ever run on the quarter-mile oval at the new high school.

Mrs. Robert Adkins prepared and presented a paper which dealt with the "Peopling of Africa" and "Continuity and Changes in African Cultures", for the April meeting of Monday Club.

Vic Pontius, a teacher at Logan Elm High School, was named the Outstanding Young Educator of Ohio by the Ohio Jaycees at the state convention in Cincinnati.

Over 90 per cent of eligible employees voted to down a bid by the United Electrical workers union to gain control of the Circleville General Electric plant.

The Circleville Fire Department constructed a new, less sloping approach to their fire station to allow a faster exit from the station.

Talks Are Scheduled In Jeep Plant Strike

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Talks were slated this morning between representatives of 4,100 striking production employees of American Motors and company officials.

The employees, members of Local 12 of the United Auto Workers, walked off the job Friday in protest of what they called a buildup of unresolved grievances.

The plant produces about 350 Jeep vehicles a day. The strike has idled some 500 other workers.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

R. L. DAVIS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

If germs exist on our skin and in our mouths why aren't we always sick? We have been discussing this in our biology class, and it struck me as an interesting question to ask you.

Miss S.P., Wyo.

Dear Miss P.:

It is a source of great pleasure for me to receive so many letters from students who show such great interest in biology and related sciences.

Physicians who have long since passed through the preliminary studies in sciences never cease to be excited about the wonders of the human body.

Even the magnificent strides in space and in moon walks, and the complexities of modern computers, are insignificant when compared with the wonders of the human body. And one of the wonders is the answer to your question.

A healthy body is one that is in good balance. The hormones that circulate in the blood are in good balance. The rate of heart beat and the rate of the breathing apparatus are in good balance.

The many chemicals that circulate in the blood are in good balance.

Similarly, the balance between the germs, or bacteria, that lie on our skin and are on the surfaces of the mouth, the stomach, and the intestinal tract are in balance with our built-in protective devices.

Many germs are entirely harmless, and may even play a part in the manufacture of some vitamins essential to health.

Other germs known as "pathogens," or disease-producing germs, may not cause infection or disease because our body defenses are so good. When there is a disturbance of these defense mechanisms, then disease-causing germs may flare up and become ac-



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is about as near to an eternity on earth as man ever knows.

He may wither and fade and grow old. His memories don't. They stay fresh and forever young.

And memory is the bonfire that keeps the human spirit warm, guarding it from the eternal chill. You've got a pretty good fire going yourself if you can remember when—

Heavyweight champ John L. Sullivan was known as the Boston Strong Boy.

On hot summer days before the arrival of bubble gum and sanitation, kids gouged warm tar from the street and chewed it. The taste was awful-but the price was right.

During Prohibition a man's social standing often depended on whether he enjoyed a good credit rating with his bootlegger.

You could never be sure whether the bulge in a man's back pocket marked the presence of a wallet or a hip flask.

Most children learned young to dislike the taste of orange juice because they rarely got any except as a chaser for castor oil.

Mother wept the day her son put on his first pair of long pants and Dad let him start carrying the gold watch left him by Grandpa. This was the family's way of acknowledging that it had lost a boy and gained a man.

There were always three things for a man to cuss about — the whims of women, the vagaries of the weather and the ways of government.

Few men carried cigarette lighters because most men didn't smoke cigarettes, and a cigar really didn't

tive. The more you learn about the wonders of the body, the more fascinated you will be, and the more likely will be the joys of pursuing your studies.

My experience has shown me that when students really appreciate the joy of study and rewards of learning they are less tempted to become involved with false escape-mechanisms, namely, the wide variety of drugs that are so tempting to students without goals and ambition.

What complications can happen to someone who is careless about a stomach ulcer?

My husband has one and claims he is completely cured. He refuses to watch his diet and his alcohol.

Mrs. J.R., Ohio

Dear Mrs. R.:

Anyone who has a history of stomach ulcer must pay respect to the possibility that even a cured ulcer can kick up and recur if moderation in diet, tobacco or alcohol is not adhered to.

The site of an ulcer that is healed usually has scar tissue which is not as resistant as is the normal mucous membrane lining of the stomach.

Scar tissue is vulnerable if the same stresses that caused the first ulcer persist.

You ask about complications in the hope, I am sure, that this might be a persuasive force in inducing your husband to modify his patterns of living.

Hemorrhages from the site of an ulcer can occur. The ulcer may grow deeper, and even completely perforate the stomach, causing a dire emergency which necessitates immediate surgery.

Any reasonable person can be made aware of the risks of neglecting ulcers.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Never but once in my lifetime have I been able to escape paying taxes by merely writing on a form that I was paying under protest. That once was when I penned the protest on the first income tax form received from the city of Circleville.

Eight or nine months later I received a check in full for every dime I'd paid for those months.

A logical explanation is due all Roundtowners who began paying the income tax at the same time as I why they also weren't entitled to a refund. The flimsy excuse that what I wrote on the form makes the difference will not be accepted as logical.

As I see it, those taxpayers referred to have the refund due them. There is no better time than now for returning it. The cash would certainly help them to pay for that sewage disposal plant that is raising quite a stink far in advance of its being constructed.

Respectfully yours,
FRED BOWSER
233½ N. Scioto St.

They'll Do It Every Time



Municipal Court News

Charles O'Day, 11611 Hedges St., Ashville, shoplifting, \$100 and costs, 15 days in county jail, \$50 of fine and jail sentence suspended, probation one year.

Danny Boysel, 724 Maplewood Ave., shoplifting, \$50 bond.

William Uhl, 32, 504 Stella Ave., 83 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$32 bond.

James Potts, 19, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, excessive noise, \$24.

Jerry Riffle, 22, Route 1, Stoutsville, improper backing, \$24.

Holliday O'Dell, 19, 521 S. Court St., 53 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$29.

Bobby Smith, 19, Route 1, 50 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$24.

3rd Class Mail

Proves Too Much For Mailman

BRICK TOWN, N.J. (AP) — The federal government says a mailman here treated "junk mail" like junk, burying one day's delivery of third class mail on his route.

Mailman William T. Sawyer was charged with obstructing the mails and released on \$500 personal recognizance bond.

Third class mail, or so-called "junk mail," usually consists of advertising circulars and other unsolicited material.

Brick Town Postmaster Charles E. Osborn said the charge was filed after a youth strolling in a wooded area last week came upon some stray pieces of the mail. A total of 359 pieces were eventually dug up.

Boy Victorious In Cooking Meet

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania's Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year Award has gone to Rodney Perry, a senior at Bradford Area High School.

The youth, who says he gained his homemaking knowledge from his mother and as a Boy Scout, says he will use the \$1,500 scholarship prize to enter college and begin studies toward becoming a doctor.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Under authority of and pursuant to the terms of the Last Will and Testament of Laura D. Rush Bowsher, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, the undersigned, J. Denny Kitchen and Howard Koch, Administrators With the Will Annexed, do hereby give notice of the sale of the real estate of said Laura D. Rush Bowsher, will offer for sale at public auction on the 16th day of April, 1973, commencing at 10 o'clock P.M., at the front door of the Pickaway County Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate:

TRACT 1: Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, in the Township of Pickaway and described as follows: The West part of Section No. 12, Township 3, Range 22 W. S. Being the home farm of the late Wesley Rush, deceased, which he devised to his wife, Jane Rush, during her natural life, containing 160 acres of land, more or less.

Being the same premises described as Tract 2 in the Certificate for Transfer of Real Estate Inherited in the estate of Laura D. Rush Bowsher, dated April 30th, 1953, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 146 at page 59.

Said premises being located approximately four miles south of the Corporation line of the City of Circleville, along U.S. Route No. 23, and on Postal Route No. One, Circleville, Ohio, and being adjacent to the Pickaway County Airport. The above described Tract 1 being subject to the Perpetual Easement for Limited Access Highway purposes as described and set forth in the Journal Entry in Case No. 21509 in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, filed November 6, 1956, to which reference is made for greater certainty; also to the Agreement for Channel Change dated October 3, 1958, recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 161 at page 607 as Document No. 9196, to which reference is also made for greater certainty.

Being also the same premises described in the Affidavit for Transfer of Real Estate Inherited by Laura D. Rush from Samuel W. Rush, dated December 16, 1951, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 91 at page 416.

TRACT 2: Situated in the County of Pickaway, in Salt Creek Township, and State of Ohio and being the South East one Quarter of Section No. 21, Township 11, Range 20, containing 157 acres of land, more or less.

Being the same premises described as Tract 3 in the Certificate for Transfer of Real Estate Inherited in the estate of Laura D. Rush, dated April 30th, 1953, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 146 at page 59.

Being also the same premises conveyed to Laura D. Rush by William J. Binkley and Jane Binkley by Warranty Deed dated July 12, 1955 and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 66 at page 596.

Said premises being located on the Kime-Holderman road, and being on R. R. No. 4, Circleville, Ohio.

The above described two tracts of land will be offered subject to all easements, rights of way, and restrictions of record, and to all zoning or other regulations existing and affecting said lands as of time of delivery of deed.

Said above two tracts of land will be offered in the order of their numbering as Tracts 1 and 2. Tract 1 will not be sold for less than \$500.00 per acre, and Tract 2 will not be sold for less than \$275.00 per acre.

The terms of sale on each of the above tracts is for cash with 10 per cent of the purchase price in cash on day of sale and the balance in full upon delivery of deed within thirty days after day of sale.

J. Denny Kitchen and Howard Koch, Administrators With the Will Annexed, do hereby give notice of the sale of the real estate of said Laura D. Rush Bowsher.

Phones: Kitchen 614-474-6043; Koch, 614-983-2089.

Leist and Kitchen, Attorneys, 105 West Mount Street, Circleville, Ohio 43113, Phone 614-474-6043.

James Ford Auctioneer, Phone 614-474-4581.

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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 7, 1973

6



MISS LINDA LEE KONKRIGHT

July Wedding Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Konkright, Route 5, Circleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lee, to Timothy A. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weaver of Shelby.

Miss Konkright is a student at Mansfield General Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiance, a 1969 graduate of Shelby High School, is employed at Beabody-Barnes in Mansfield.

A July 14th wedding is planned at Trinity Lutheran Church, 125 E. Mound St., Circleville.

Mrs. Muriel Lane Honored

Mrs. Muriel Lane of 165 Lancaster Pike, was honored on her 79th birthday at the K of P Hall in Stoutsville on Sunday.

The following children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and sister attended: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lane, Jeff, Doug, Kristy Jo, J. J. and Amy of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lane and Russiie, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane and Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Gene Liff; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allison; Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCafferty Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rickman, Scott, Margie, Laurie and Robbie, all of Circleville.

Mrs. Jean Alkire, Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. David Duvall, Tarron and Kendall; Mrs. Harvey Looney and James, all of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Ratliff, Eddie and Johnnie, Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison, Craig and Kim; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Barthelmas and Aaron; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ferguson and Chad; Mrs. Doris Pearce, Kathy, Melinda, Dwight and Greg; Richard Allison, Robin and Donna; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin, Tammie, Mark, Christina, Tony, Carla and Holly, all of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rinehart, Dixie, Debbie, Donna and Danny of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson

New Officers Named By Riding Club

Circle Valley Riding Club elected new officers during its March meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson, Route 2. New members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shannon.

Elected were: Jake Hedges, president; Mike Kempton, vice president; Linda Kempton, secretary; Charlene Shaw, treasurer; Jo Ann Reisinger, show secretary; Pat Shannon, news reporter.

Directors for one year are: Richard Reisinger and David Smith; two year directors are: Richard Jackson and Larry Shaw.

Members discussed and made plans for their Registered Horse Show to be held May 26th at Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Lancaster Spiritual Retreat Program For Methodist Women

United Methodist Women of Mt. Pleasant Church met in the social room for the April meeting. Eleanor Mowery, president, was in charge and offered the opening prayer.

Members signed cheer and Easter cards for shut-ins. A red rosebud graced the table, a gift for little Brandi Wright, new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Densil Wright.

The president reminded the group of the Service of Celebration that will be May 19th at Springfield. A report was given on the recent Spiritual Retreat at Lancaster.

The ways and means committee presented several projects for the coming months. For projects, each member is asked to be making items for the annual bazaar and dinner that will be held in the fall.

There will be no Sunrise Services at Mt. Pleasant, but members are urged to attend one of the many services available in the area. However, there will be a Fellowship Hour observed in the church social rooms at 7:30 a.m. immediately preceding regular wor-

Mrs. Art Deal

Judge At Contest For Apple Queen

Mr. and Mrs. Art Deal and Miss Rita Lear, Miss Ashville Fourth of July, were guests of honor Wednesday night of the Jaycees at Jackson, for the selection of this year's queen and court for the Jackson County Apple Festival.

The event was held at the Jackson High School Auditorium. Mrs. Deal served as one of three judges for the queens contest which had 29 young ladies competing for the title.

During the evening, Miss Lear was introduced to the audience and was interviewed on WKOV-radio.

Prior to the judging, Mr. and Mrs. Deal and Miss Lear were guests for dinner at the Colonial Restaurant.

Mrs. Jessica Wood Child Conservation League Speaker

Mrs. Jessica Wood was guest speaker for the Tuesday meeting of Child Conservation League in the home of Mrs. Roy Huffer Jr., 975 Circle Drive.

Mrs. Wood, Girls Probation Officer and Clerk of Juvenile Court, gave an interesting and informative explanation of her duties. She said that a child is charged in one of three classes, delinquent, unruly or a traffic offender and must have a hearing within 72 hours. Each child has the same rights as an adult and their files are kept confidential.

At the business meeting officers for 1973-74 were elected: Mrs. Robert McKelvey, president; Mrs. Larry Priest, vice president; Mrs. William Richard, secretary; Mrs. Roy Huffer Jr., treasurer and Mrs. Jerry Leist, program director.

A red geranium sale will be conducted by members in May. They will be able to pick up the plants at the home of Mrs. John Eshelman Jr., between 10 a.m. and noon on May 5th. Orders are to be placed with Mrs. Paul Teegardin by April 17th.

May 8th has been selected as the date for the annual Dutch Luncheon to be held at Pickaway Country Club. Reservations are to be called in to Mrs. Eshelman, 474-4040 or Mrs. Larry Priest, 474-4676.

Calvary Church

Circles Will Meet

Both Morning and Evening Circles of Calvary United Methodist Church have planned meetings for Tuesday.

The Morning Circle meets 9:30 a.m. in the church Annex and the Evening Circle 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Elswick, 533 S. Court St.

Guild 31 To Meet

Members of Berger Hospital Guild 31 are asked to bring bazaar ideas and potential new members to the next guild meeting to be held 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Rickerd, 582 Sycamore Drive.

ship services at 8:30 a.m.

Members were reminded that they may donate records, books, and jigsaw puzzles to be used at Orient State School. The meeting was closed with prayer by Marlene Moody.

Maribel Mace was in charge of the program. She read excerpts from the program of the Spiritual Retreat held in Lancaster. The article was on "Grace Of God — Take It, It's Yours!"

She proceeded with a program about the experiences of the Leland Johnson Family who are missionaries in New Guinea. She had several interesting souvenirs and pictures to show. She read from Deuteronomy 11:11-12 and Hebrews 11:8 which were sustaining scriptures to meet new experiences.

It was a very different way of life since it was a very primitive area when they arrived. There were many obstacles to an accustomed way of life; extreme heat, flooding at times, volcanoes, limited food supply, little means of travelling, no electricity plus a number of distinct languages and dialects confronting them.

The Johnsons, as well as other missionaries, found that sharing themselves in co-operative programs as well as sharing The Gospel of Jesus Christ enabled them to attain many improvements, even putting together a generator to supply electricity. She also related that many times the Johnson's four children had been able to wield an influence in sharing their treasures, like bubble gum, with the native children. Word of mouth is chief means of communication and many have responded and attended services.

Other Scriptures quoted were Matthew 6:8 and Philippians 4:19 which summed up the essence of the faith missionaries have, "But my God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus."

The program concluded with members reading appropriate sayings showing the value of friendship and sharing.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Rosie Atwood and Janice Atwood.

Next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. May 1st, at which time Williamsport UMW are invited as guests. Eleanor Mowery and Marybelle Crosby will be co-hostesses and Marlene Moody program chairman.

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Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 50, 7:30 p.m. in home of Sally Perkins, Kingston Pike.

Berger Hospital Guild 21, 6:30 p.m. at Tink's Tavern.

Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Neuding, 158 E. Union St.

Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Forrest Schlegler, 391 Kingston Pike.

Monday Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

Circleville DeMolay Mothers Club 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY

Pickaway County Garden Club 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Roundtown Busy Bees Extension Club 10 a.m. in home of Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Berger Hospital Guild 31, 9:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Rickerd, 582 Sycamore Drive.

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Mabel Harrison, 220 Third Ave.

Morning Circle of Calvary United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in the church annex.

Evening Circle of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Elswick, 533 S. Court St.

WEDNESDAY

Circleville Christian Women's Club 11:45 a.m. at Pickaway Arms.

WCS of Salem United Methodist Church 8 p.m. at the church.

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 2 p.m. at home of Mrs. William Fischer, 542 Garden Parkway.

AAUW Board of Directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gary Dean, 1003 Lynwood Court.

Berger Hospital Guild 38, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Edward Hart, 191 Sunset Drive.

Emmett Chapel United Methodist Women 8 p.m. at the church.

Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Hazel Shelton, Route 5.

Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. at Service Center.

Junior Women Plan

Dessert-Card Party

Circleville Junior Women's Club is sponsoring a Dessert-Card Party with all proceeds to be given to the National Kidney Foundation.

Tickets for the party to be held from 8 until 11 p.m. Thursday at the Pickaway County Historical Society's meeting room, may be purchased from any club member or by calling Mrs. Thomas Bevan at 474-8104 or Mrs. Dave Sealock at 474-4893 before Tuesday.

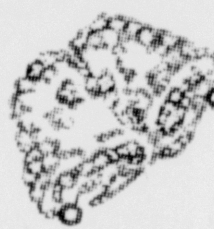
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Regular Dinner \$1.35

3 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and hot biscuits.

Jumbo Box \$1.95

5 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and hot biscuits.

Thrift Box \$2.95

9 pieces of chicken.

Family Bucket \$4.50

15 pieces of chicken, 1 pint of gravy and 6 hot biscuits.

Barrel O'Chicken \$5.50

20 pieces of chicken.

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County 4-H Club News

Deercreek Busy Bees By Lori Hulse

The Deercreek Busy Bees held a meeting on March 20, at the Williamsport United Methodist Church. Registration cards were filled out and new projects discussed.

Dee Ann Clark, past president, conducted the meeting. The pledges were led by Kristi Lane and Jo Hawkes. Dues for the year will be \$1.00 and the club voted to donate to the new building at the fairgrounds. Officers elected for the coming year were: Debbie Hulse, president; Crystal Metzger, vice president; Cindy Hamman, secretary; Connie Drummond, treasurer; Lori Hulse, news reporter; Susan Hillman, recreation leader; Stephanie Snyder and Becki Easterday, safety leaders, and Rhonda Dotson and Dee Ann Clark, health leaders.

The next meeting will be April 17, 7 p.m., at the Williamsport United Methodist Church.

Kookie Kitchen Kut-Ups By Melissa Plum

The club held a meeting on March 27, at Hedges Chapel Church. Projects were discussed.

During the business meeting devotions was the singing of "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Roll was answered by our favorite "anything." Dues for the year will be \$1.00. A committee was appointed to plan a skating party. They are Kim Topping, Jack Martin and Belinda Mahan. The officers will have a meeting on April 2 to plan the year's program.

"Rag" was played for recreation. Refreshments were served by Gina Smith and Carol Winter.

The next meeting will be at Hedges Chapel Church.

Untouchables By John Hoffman

The Untouchables held a meeting on April 2, at Hill Implement Company. A movie was shown and books worked on. Members will take the tractor certification test on April 3 at the Extension Office.

Refreshments were served by Don Hill.

Dog In My Life By George Kirk

The club held a meeting on April 3. President Cindy Lockard conducted the meeting. Pledges were led by Jo Ellen Irwin and Sherree Beale. Bill Lockard read the 23rd Psalm and led in the Lord's Prayer. Roll call was answered by naming various breeds of dogs. 13 members were present. New members were Matt Perrill and Penny Shields.

The club constitution was approved and bake sale signs judged with the following winners: 1st place, Terry Myers; 2nd place, Toby Harkleroad; 3rd place, Doug Helsel. Bill Lockard conducted a quiz on safety.

The next meeting will be April 17, at 6 p.m., at the home of Sheila Kirk.

B & W Homemakers By Vicki Phifer

The B & W Homemakers held a meeting on March 6 to organize a new club. Different projects were discussed. Officers elected for the year were: Diana Thomas, president; Lori Smith, vice president; Lynn Scuddee, treasurer; Vickie Phifer, news reporter; Paula Walters, assistant news reporter; Theresa Cockerham, recreation leader; Barbara Cockerham, health leader; Amy Grover, safety leader. Refreshments were served by Theresa and Barbara Cockerham.

The club held a meeting on March 13, at Circleville High School. Paula Walters and Amy Grover gave a demonstration on Italian foods. A social hour followed.

The club held a meeting on March 27 at Ted Lewis Park. Money making projects and the basketball tourney were discussed. Vickie Phifer and Dee Ann Lowe served refreshments.

The next meeting will be April 10, at 7 p.m., at the home of Barbara Cockerham.

Walnut Stitches By Loraine Hill

The club held a meeting on March 31, at Walnut School. Projects for the year were discussed. Officers were elected as follows: Sally Miller, president; Sheryl Johnen, vice president; Suzie Ervin, secretary; Loraine Hill, news reporter; Linda Helsel, recreation leader; April Grubb, treasurer; Barbara Helsel, health and safety leader. Dues will be \$1.00 per year.

Games were played for recreation. Refreshments were served by Suzie Ervin and April Grubb.

The next meeting will be April 13, 2:30-4 p.m., at Walnut School.

Washington Hill Climbers By Bruce Carter

The club held a meeting on April 4, at the home of Karen Ewing. Demonstrations were given by Bonnie Bolender on fitting of a goat, Judy List on fitting

Senior Center Activities

Monday: 10 a.m. Physical fitness class: Joan Eller, instructor; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Decorate Easter eggs or make Easter baskets from plastic egg cartons; Noon: Sack lunch. Beverages furnished; 1 p.m. Macrame instruction.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Knitting and crocheting instruction-Audra Turner, instructor; Make Easter lilies from plastic egg cartons. Mrs. Blance Kerns will demonstrate method. All necessary materials are available; Noon: Sack lunch. Beverages available; 1:30 p.m. at Conrad's Studio. Ceramic classes. Newcomers are welcome to start anytime. Bev. Conrad, instructor.

Wed. 10 a.m. Executive committee of Committee on Aging; 11 a.m. Entire committee on Aging; Noon: Sack lunch. Beverages furnished; 1 p.m. Kitchen band in basement of Trinity Lutheran Church; At the Center: Set up quilt top for work. Or do Easter crafts.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All day Social time at Center. Sew, knot comforters, play cards, visit; Noon: Sack lunch. Beverages furnished; 1 p.m. Craft demonstration on "Cellulclay," and Makit and Bakit" by Alice Dennis of The Carousel Craft Shop. Please call by Wed. if you wish to participate in this class, so we can have sufficient materials on hand. 474-4916; 6 p.m. Kitchen Band will be in Chillicothe to entertain the Senior Citizens group there.

Friday: 9 a.m. Painting class (Acrylics) Audra Turner, instructor; Noon: Sack lunch. Beverages furnished; 1 p.m. at the Center: your choice of activities; 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D. Lanes. Newcomers welcome. Or just come and watch.

STRS Faces Fund Loss

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's State Teachers Retirement System (STRS) is threatened with the loss of \$6 million in the bankruptcy of Equity Funding Corp., once "a darling of Wall Street," the office of Atty. Gen. William J. Brown said today.

George Jenkins, Brown's first assistant, said STRS purchased 271,200 shares of Equity stock between January 1972 and the first of this year.

Among Equity's other investors were the Ford Foundation and Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., he said.

Jenkins said the attorney general is looking into the legal options under the Equity bankruptcy proceedings to see whether the STRS can recover any of the funds. California and Illinois have accused the firm of illegal practices.

The STRS has assets of \$2.4 billion, and has earned \$71 million on its investments since 1970, STRS Director James Sublett said. He added that the loss will not alter contribution or pension rates.

of a hog, and Karen Ewing on showing of a hog.

Community projects were discussed. The Cancer drive was suggested. The club tour was discussed. Project books were handed out.

Games were played for recreation. Karen Ewing and her mother served refreshments.

The next meeting will be April 18, at 8 p.m., at the home of Gregg and Todd Stevens.

Colt and Equitation By Rhonda Ford

The club held a meeting on March 27, at the home of Kitty Kellstadt. Judy LaFontaine gave a demonstration on the parts of a horse and Vickie Futitt gave one on the parts of a saddle. Registration cards were completed and money making projects discussed. The yearly calendar was approved.

Rhonda Ford served refreshments. The next meeting will be April 10, at 7 p.m., at a place to be announced later.

Bow Wow Pals By Karen Lundberg

The Bow Wow Pals held a meeting at the fairgrounds on April 4. Heeling on a leash and sit stay were talked about by leader Larry Lane.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Karen Schieber, president; Liz Litter, vice president; Amy Schneider, secretary; Beth Miller, treasurer; Karen Lundberg, news reporter.

The next meeting will be April 11, at 7:30 p.m., at the fairgrounds.

Dean Again Nixes House Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a guarantee of strict ground rules blocking questions on the Watergate case, White House lawyer John W. Dean III has declined to testify before a House panel about executive privilege.

"While we are appreciative of the subcommittee's proposals to limit the scope of my testimony, any information that I could provide beyond that supplied by the Department of Justice or the President's statements on the subject would necessarily relate directly to the performance of my official duties for the President," Dean wrote to the House government-information subcommittee.

Nicholas Drive PTA To Meet Tuesday

Nicholas Drive Parent-Teacher Assn. will hold its last meeting of the year 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

A short business meeting will be followed with a program. Vocal music will be presented by fourth grade students and the instrumental bands of the fifth and sixth grades will play.

Chicks of the emu can communicate with each other before hatching.



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**FOLGERS
INSTANT COFFEE**

10-oz. Jar

98¢

Limit One Jar With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, April 14, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (1)

BIG BEAR COUPON

**CREMORA
COFFEE CREAMER**

22-oz. Jar

59¢

Limit One Jar With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, April 14, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (2)

BIG BEAR COUPON

**MAZOLA
MARGARINE**

1-lb. Ctn.

33¢

Limit One Carton With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, April 14, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

DAIRY (3)

BIG BEAR COUPON

**RICH'S
COFFEE RICH**

2 16 oz.
Pint Size
Cartons

39¢

Limit Two Cartons With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, April 14, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

FROZEN (4)

BIG BEAR COUPON

**50¢ OFF
PORK ROAST**

ON THE PURCHASE OF
ANY 3 lb. OR HEAVIER

Limit 50¢ Off With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, April 14, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

MEAT (5)

BIG BEAR COUPON

**10¢ OFF
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES**

ON THE PURCHASE OF
ONE JAR FANCY FRUIT FARM
IN PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Limit 10¢ Off With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, April 14, 1973
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PRODUCE (6)

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**Come On Out . . .
WE'LL DEAL!**

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MOTOR SALES CO.**

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POWs Treated Better As War Drew Near 1970s

By CAPT. JEREMIAH A. DENTON JR., USN
As Told to Kathryn Johnson
Associated Press Writer

While 1967 was an improvement over 1966, the change came slowly. On Oct. 25, the North Vietnamese implemented a new plan whereby they isolated 11 leading trouble makers at a notorious camp known as Alcatraz.

Alcatraz consisted of a very small courtyard with one cellblock containing 10 adjacent cells, plus a nearby cellblock consisting of three cells.

The lineup was: 1. Howie Rutledge; 2. Harry Jenkins; 3. Sam Johnson; 4. Bob Shumaker; 5. Ron Storrz; 6. Nelson Tanner; 7. George Coker; 8. George McKnight (who had escaped with Coker a month previously); 9. vacant; 10. myself.

In the three-cellblock: 11. Jim Mulligan; 12. vacant; and 13. James Stockdale.

On arriving at Alcatraz, we were shocked to find these cells were so small. They had no windows, only small vent holes and only 48 inches square for romping room at the end of the bed.

The beds were bamboo strips deliberately designed to be uncomfortable. My own bed had a protruding nail.

I told them about the nail a few times and they ordered me not to touch it, saying it was there for a purpose. The nail finally wore a nasty black hole in my back which remained infested for two years.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Shouldn't Suffer Husband's Irritability

DEAR ABBY: My husband is very hard to get along with. He is also a very poor sport. I was in my ninth month of pregnancy with our first child when I started to get pains. We had planned to go to a football game that day, so my husband got mad and laid down on the couch and told me to wake him up when it was time to go to the hospital.

I kept telling him it was time, but he stalled around just for spite and I had the baby in the parking lot outside the hospital.

Another time we took our five kids to Disneyland. My husband likes to go on all those wild rides but I get dizzy, so

We set up routine covert audio and visual communications campwide. Our routine was simple. During the day when they needed to move us about, one at a time, to empty buckets, for bath or to pick up our food, we were not in irons. But about 5 or 6 p.m., they put us in light traveling irons until 7 or 8 a.m.

When dumping buckets, we used a syncopated brushing of the broom along the inside of the bucket to send short messages such as, "I'm okay." Or "HBD SJ" (Happy Birthday, Sam Johnson). Or "MX" (Merry Christmas).

When the other guys finished dumping in the community hole, my job was to clean up the leavings in the hole area. I used this opportunity to brush out a longer message, usually a witty rebuttal of the baloney we got on the morning radio.

The irons were not discontinued as a routine punishment at Alcatraz until Tet of 1968, and we were pretty much left alone until December 1968, though much harassment and torture for exploitation was being applied to some individuals and groups at other camps during '67 and '68.

Stockdale was running the camp, and we all recognized that we were lucky to have been exempted from the exportation treadmill even though we lived in bad conditions.

Trouble began about the time on which the North Vietnamese appeared to anticipate a general release in

accordance with an agreement reached following the bombing halt just before the 1968 U.S. presidential elections. (Of course we had firm policy against accepting "early" release, meaning without a settlement resulting in a normal propaganda-free release).

After the election, there was a startling change in the attitude of the North Vietnamese at Alcatraz. For the next 10 months there was a concentrated torture purge for propaganda purposes.

During this purge from December 1968 until October 1969, I was tortured three times and everyone was tortured at least once.

Stockdale left camp in late January 1969 as a result of a very brave act in which he called a camp fast as a protest against brutal treatment to Harry Jenkins on a night when Harry was very sick.

Our reaction to this treatment also included loud shouting and pounding on our doors which caused them much embarrassment since it must have been heard over all that section of Hanoi.

The torture purge began with forcing some of us to write requests for amnesty. However, when it ultimately became apparent that North Vietnam and the new U.S. administration could not arrive at a mutually accepted settlement, the purge continued with different objectives, such as letters to your old squadron asking men to recognize that the United States was wrong in the war, etc.

By the end of this purge, one man was almost dead and all of us were in very bad physical and mental shape. As senior officer I was especially saddened at the condition of the others. Then suddenly in October I was caught communicating and for the first time during my stay in Hanoi I was not severely punished or tortured.

And further signs developed that treatment was significantly changing. In November we began to get a meager breakfast for the first time, something like bread or sugar or peanut brittle.

And our cigaret ration increased from three to six per day. On Dec. 8, another symptom of changed policy developed when nine of us were brought back to Las Vegas.

The man left behind was in frightful physical condition and could easily have died soon thereafter.

By this move, the Vee, knowing that we would find a way to communicate with the rest of Vegas, and that I would act to try to stiffen that camp, showed that their ambitions for exploitation of PWs were being sharply lowered.

When we arrived at Vegas, we were placed in solo again but one of the senior North Vietnamese officers who had supervised the entire torture program since 1965 made a startling announcement to me.

His double talk was that the official humane policy of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRV) toward its war prisoners had been consistently humane for 2,000 years but that recently he and a number of other officers and guards had been required to perform self-criticism acts before his own people — a typical Communist method used by governments to disavow previous policies.

He told me they had been required to acknowledge the fact that they had misapplied this humane policy in our case and that henceforth treatment would be drastically improved.

Of course, I thought this sinister man was throwing some kind of curve ball but in general, his words proved to be true.

From then on, to my knowledge, the Vee never administered torture for purposes of extracting propaganda,

and opportunity for exercise and recreation were greatly increased.

I have good reason to believe that a number of newly shot down men were later tortured for what the Vee considered hot operational military information. There were also subsequent periods of use of stocks, beatings, solitary confinement, etc., but these were done in the name of camp security or similar grounds in which the Vee probably felt they had some sort of real moral justification.

Treatment never reached Geneva Convention standards but for the main body of POWs, the general change was as from night to day.

At Vegas I immediately put out policies to stop further reading of "news" from Vietnamese News Agency (VNA) on the camp radio and to discontinue such things as voluntary trips to war museums in civilian clothes.

I also deemed it necessary to call a voluntary two-week diet ending in a two day fast as a passive protest against a Vee effort to flaunt discriminatory treatment within Vegas as a means of promoting dissension among us. Sick and very thin men were ordered not to take part but in spite of this order, participation was almost unanimous.

They had obtained partial success with their "special treatment" program and though I knew my fasting order was not popular, I thought it an appropriate protest in that our refusal to accept necessities would demonstrate we could not be divided by the proffering special privileges.

During 1969, solitary confinement in Vegas was slowly phased out and we were afforded the opportunity to play ping pong and a sort of French pool game.

Since late '69, we had started receiving regular packages from home. I think the rate of receipt was quarterly with a special package at Christmas. These packages were heavily pilfered and some men did not receive them regularly.

Regular monthly mail had been

Federal Grant OK'd For Municipal Park

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A \$242,500 federal grant has been approved for the city of Fairfield to purchase 160 acres of land for development as a municipal park, it was announced Friday.

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Forecast

FORECASTS

WEST LAKE SHORE
EAST LAKE SHORE
NORTHEAST INLAND
NORTHWEST INLAND

Partly cloudy today high from mid 50s to low 60s. Cloudy with rain Saturday night low in the lower 40s. Sunday cloudy and cooler with chance of showers high 45 to 50.

WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
EAST CENTRAL

Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain Saturday afternoon or Saturday evening. High 55 to 60. Rain likely Saturday night low in the 40s. Sunday cloudy and chance of showers high in upper 40s and lower 50s.

SOUTHWEST
SOUTHEAST

Cloudy today with light rain likely Saturday afternoon or Saturday evening. High in upper 50s to low 60s. Occasional rain Saturday night low in mid to upper 40s. Sunday cloudy and chance of showers high in the low to mid 50s.

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Light rain is forecast for southern Ohio late Saturday afternoon and it will spread over most of the state by Saturday night, according to the National Weather Service.

The wet weather will be caused by a low pressure system located on the Louisiana coast Saturday morning and headed northeastward toward Virginia.

Cool weather will follow the low pressure system into the state and remain for the first part of next week.

Low temperatures Saturday night will be mostly in the 40s, but readings may not rise much, on Sunday, as northerly winds bring cooler conditions and the chance of showers diminish.

Monday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and afternoon temperatures in the 40s.

Extended Ohio Outlook

Cool Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with a chance of rain Tuesday ending Wednesday. Highs all three days in the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Nighttime lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

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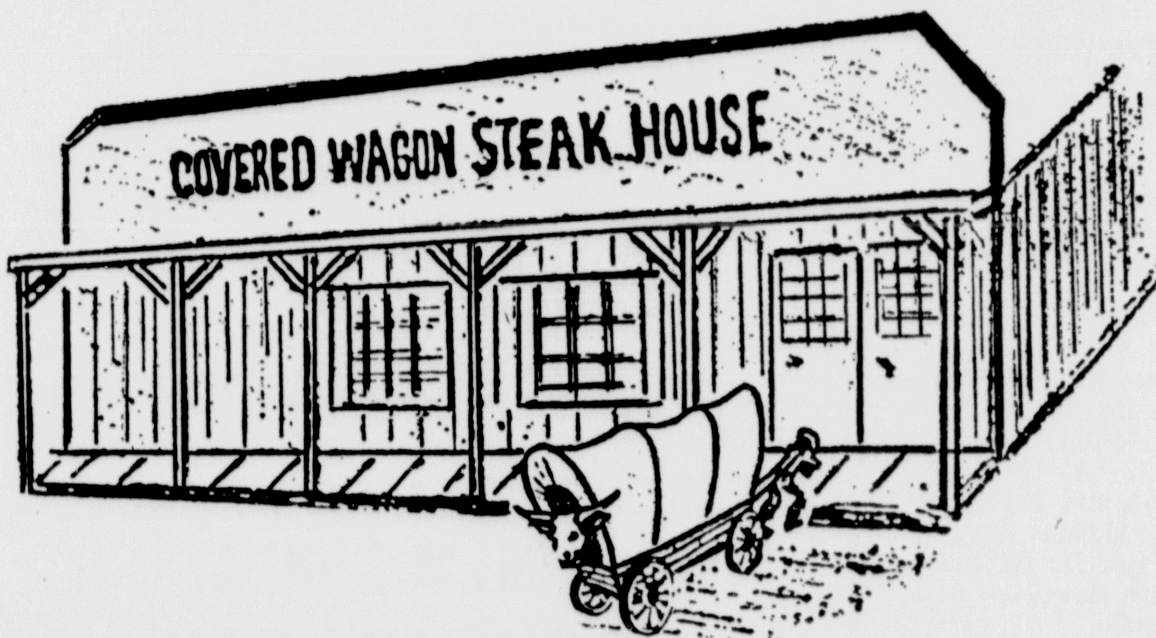
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Masters Now In 4-Way Tie As Nicklaus Putter Sputters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — When Gay Brewer sees green—the color of U.S. currency and also the color of the Masters' jacket—he says all sorts of things happen.

"The adrenalin starts flowing," the 41-year-old veteran says. "I get nervous and excited. I concentrate more. My swing improves. I hit with greater ease."

Brewer was the man most players feared as the 37th Masters Golf Tournament went into the last-half showdown today with a four-way tie at the head of the elite pack and defending champion Jack Nicklaus' putter sputtering.

Nicklaus stumbled to a five-over-par 77 that left him five shots back of

Brewer and a trio of other tour regulars tied at 141—Tommy Aaron, Bob Dickson and J. C. Snead. But the big move was made by Brewer, who stormed back from an opening 75 with a brilliant six-under-par 66 that allowed him to pick up 11 shots on the heavily favored Nicklaus, bidding for his fifth Masters crown.

Brewer's surge was all the more remarkable when one considers that this time a year ago he was in an Augusta hospital fighting a gastric ulcer.

Going into today's third round, only five other players besides the four leaders were under Augusta's par and five were even. Puerto Rico's Chi Chi

Rodriguez, chipping in for birdies on the final two holes and using only 22 putts, was a shot out of the lead with 72-70—142, followed by former champion Bob Goalby, 73-70; Grier Jones, 71-72; Britain's Peter Oosterhuis, 73-70, and Masashi "Jumbo" Ozaki, the long-hitting former baseball player from Tokyo, 69-74, all tied at 143.

The even par 144 group included tour stalwarts Gardner Dickinson, 74-70; Jim Jamieson, 73-71; Mason Rudolph, 72-72; young John Miller, 75-69, and New Zealand's left-handed Bob Charles, 74-70.

Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino, who leads the year's money-winning parade with more than \$100,000, were hanging on at 149.



SAFE AT THIRD—Miami Trace's Pete Jones slides into third base for a triple in the first inning as Circleville's Rock Davis attempts to make the tag. The Panthers stopped the Tigers, 11-6, Friday on the Roundtown diamond.

CHS Golfers Drop Match

Circleville's golf team dropped the season opener to Bishop Wehrle, 7½-3½, in a match played Friday at the Groveport Country Club.

Terry Spellacy carded a 39 to tie Tom Duckworth of Wehrle for medalist honors. Greg Williams and J. Spires both fired a 41. M. McFadden had 50 and T. Hamilton 54. Spellacy picked up two points, Williams a ½ point and the Tigers grabbed a point for medal.

Circleville will host Columbus North and St. Charles in a triangular Monday at the Pickaway Country Club.

Tigers Pose Tough Test For Tribe

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The defending American League East champion Detroit Tigers provide a severe test for the young Cleveland Indians in the season opener for both teams here today.

Veteran "southpaw" Mickey Lolich, who holds a 25-12 lifetime record against the Indians, will have a veteran lineup behind him as the Tigers have the same team that won the 1972 division title.

On the other hand, Cy Young Award winner Gaylord Perry is one of only two veterans in the Indians' opening lineup. The other is shortstop Leo Cardenas, a newcomer from the California Angels.

The Indians have the momentum they hope will carry them to a good start in the pennant race after finishing with the best record in the Cactus League this spring.

"We will surprise some people," has been the chorus from the Tribe's youngsters, some of whom are starting their first full major league season.

"We've established a winning attitude," said Manager Ken Aspromonte as the exhibition season came to a close. "We've begun to build some confidence in the green kids. And winning out here is the best preparation for a young club."

Aspromonte is counting heavily on outfielders Charlie Spikes, Rusty Torres, Oscar Gamble and George Hendrick, all newcomers who have not had a full season in the majors.

Jack Billingham Goes To Mound For Cincy Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds were scheduled to send Jack Billingham, the pitcher Manager Sparky Anderson says "must be a big winner for us," against the San Francisco Giants today at Riverfront Stadium.

And it just might be the tonic Johnny Bench needs to revive his ailing bat.

The nationally-televised game was expected to draw another crowd of over 50,000, this time in improved weather. Gametime is 2:15 p.m. EST.

The Giants, behind Juan Marichal, ruined the Reds cold season opener Thursday with a 4-1 victory.

Bench, off to one of his slowest starts since joining the Reds six years ago as a 19-year-old, was 0-for-3 on Thursday.

But, it was with Billingham pitching last season, that Bench unloaded 15 of his league-leading 40 home runs.

Billingham, too, sees some good signs.

He was 7-0 against the Giants in his career, before losing twice to them last season.

An admitted slow-starter, Billingham was 0-5 last year as the Reds dropped 5½ games behind Houston.

A 2-0 shutout of the Giants on May 16 got the 6-foot-4 Florida righthander untracked to finish with a 12-12 mark.

He was to face Willoughby of the Giants today.

Anderson places added pressure on Billingham because of the indefinite loss of 15-game winner Gary Nolan.

A good start by Billingham "is important for him and it's important for us," said Anderson. "Jack must be a big winner for us."

Billingham has a 44-44 major league record since breaking in with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1968. He came to Cincinnati a year ago in a trade that saw Lee May, Tommy Helms and Jimmy Stewart go to Houston for Billingham, Denis Menke, Joe Morgan and Cesar Geronimo.

Pete Rose, off and running toward his ninth consecutive .300 season, takes a .500 batting average into the game and has expressed a goal of snapping an April-May batting slump which has haunted him in the past.

Rose calls himself a "hot weather hitter" and has had to bat a .200 through the summer months in recent seasons to climb over the .300 mark for the season.

The Reds and Giants conclude their series Sunday at 2:15 p.m. Cincinnati travels to Atlanta Monday for a two-game stand.

Can-Am Finals Set For Scioto Downs

The richest purse in the fourteen year history of Scioto Downs will become a reality when \$50,300 is put up for grabs in the final of the Canadian American Series. The Can-Am Series Final, slated for June 28, gives the suburban Columbus track the second richest harness racing purse in the state of Ohio. The Little Brown Jug held annually at Delaware, Ohio in September offers \$100,000 plus.

Scioto Downs will host the Can-Am Series for the first time in 1973 when the season opens on May 18.

The March 15 closing date for the Can-Am Series disclosed that the race open to three and four year old pacers who are non-winners of \$15,000 for colts, and \$20,000 for fillies, attracted a record 108 entries. Seventy-five entries came from the United States, thirty-two from Canada, one from Nova Scotia, and one from Newfoundland.

Of the seventy-five American entries, fourteen are from Ohio.

Headlining the impressive list of 108

entries is the World Champion gelding To Ri Boy. Owned by Frank Milby of Cordova, Maryland, To Ri Boy established the World mark last season at Scioto Downs with a mile in 1:59 2-5, the fastest mile ever by a 2-year-old pacing gelding.

Although they didn't earn a lot of money last year, the list of 108 eligibles sparked with speed performances.

The eligibles include Bruce Nickells' Rockaby Way who won a time trial race at Lexington, Kentucky in 1:58 3-5 and John Colvin of Dayton, Tennessee named his speedster, Steady Special with a mile mark of 1:58 3-5.

Vernon Gochneaur, the cosmetics magnate from Aurora, Ohio, named his \$70,000 "bargain buy" from last year, the sensational Susie Flame who time trialed in 1:58 4-5 at Lexington, Kentucky last fall.

The famed Hanover Shoe Farms of Hanover, Pa., named Farnum Hanover with a mark of 1:59, and Tom Dexter of Upper Saddle River, New Jersey, nominated Beau Dexter with a 3-year-old mark of 1:59 1-5. From Michigan, comes the entry of Hasty Ed at 1:59 4-5, owned by Allen Begg of Marshall, Michigan, and Lee Broglio of Glen Head, New York named Tarpot Bret with a mark of 2:00. Gene Riegle, the six-time leading driver at Scioto Downs nominated the fleet Bret Hanover colt, Our Bret with a 2-year-old record of 2:01 1-5.

The Can-Am Series begins at Blue Bonnets Raceway in Montreal, Canada on April 21; then moves to Batavia Downs in New York, April 27; Buffalo Raceway in New York, May 5; Vernon Downs in New York, May 11; Saratoga Raceway in New York, May 18; Garden City Raceway in Canada, May 27; Painesville Raceway at Northfield Park near Cleveland, June 1; Windsor Raceway in Canada, June 10; and Northville Downs near Detroit, June 15.

The top ten point earners who have started at least in five of the preliminary races, will vie for the \$50,300 final purse at Scioto Downs June 28.

Pin Briefs

CIRCLE D LANES
Tuesday Billiards
High run - Glen Hunter, Ernie Evans, 13.
High individual, single - Bob McFadden, 58.
High individual, series - Bob McFadden, 145.
High team, single - McFadden-Bushlee, 96.
High team, series - McFadden-Bushlee, 240.
Late Monday
High individual, single - Joe Moore, 235.
High individual, series - Clark Martin, 599.
High team, single - Roy's Arco, 1024.
High team, series - Roy's Arco, 2985.
ASHVILLE KOT P
High individual, single - Vernon Horsley, 230.
High individual, series - Vernon Horsley, 573.
High team, single - Hedges Hybrids, 750.
High team, series - Viking Dairy Bar, 2138.
Tuesday Night Ladies
High individual, single - Linda Owens, 209.
High individual, series - Linda Owens, 508.
High team, single - Bob's Barber Shop, 946.
High team, series - Robert's Drive In., 2738.
Circle D Ladies
High individual, single - Linda Owens, 193.
High individual, series - Linda Owens, 521.
High team, single - Myers Trucking, 803.
High team, series - Myers Trucking, 2271.
Morning Glories
High individual, single - Jean Smith, 200.
High individual, series - Jean Smith, 528.
High team, single - Alley Kats, 818.
High team, series - Alley Kats, 2324.
Wednesday Night Ladies League
High individual, single - Thelma Gibbs, 227.
High individual, series - Kathy Leist (sub) 566.
High team, single - Myers Trucking, 982.
High team, series - Myers Trucking, 2237.
WRE Classic Doubles "A" Shift
High individual, single - Barry Fisher, 224.
High individual, series - L. Dietrich, 618.
High team, single - Scioto Valley Bowling Service, 408.
High team, series - Pickaway Auto Parts, 1155.
WRE Classic Doubles "B" Shift
High individual, single - Jeff Arledge, 230.
High individual, series - Rusty Shriver, 611.
High team, single - Joe's Frosty Treat, 405.
High team, series - Tootle's Pumpkin Inn, 1147.
Early Monday
High individual, single - John Conard, 226.
High individual, series - Marty Hayes, 618.
High team, single - Circle D., 3073.
High team, series - Circle D., 3073.
Ted Davis - 197-197-197, triplicate.

Adult swordfish have no scales anywhere on their bodies.

Tigers Drop SCOL Contest To Trace Panthers, 11-6

Circleville gave up six runs in the first two innings to Miami Trace and was never able to recover as the Tigers dropped an 11-6 decision to the Panthers Friday in a South Central Ohio League clash on the Red and Black's home field.

It was too little and too late for the Tigers as they were never able to make up the deficit and trailed

throughout the contest. They cut the gap to 6-4 at the end of the third frame only to see the Panthers tally five more times and put the game out of reach.

Greg Hoskins opened on the hill for Circleville and went 3 2-3 innings before giving way to Phil Roll in the fourth. Hoskins was rapped for eight runs, four earned, eight hits, gave up

two walks and struckout three. Roll was touched for three runs, two earned, four hits, allowed one walk and fanned one.

Reiber, Arnold and Pete Jones shared mound duties for the Panthers. They gave up a total of four hits, 10 walks and sent 12 Tigers back to the bench empty handed.

Greg Hoskins rapped a double for the Tigers while Tom Taylor, John Ankrom and Paul England each had a single to account for the Circleville safeties.

Pete Jones powered the Trace attack with a pair of booming triples and four RBI's while Tony Grooms and Jeff Spears each added three hits to the Panther's plate barrage.

Miami Trace opened the scoring with two runs in the first, pounded the ball for four more markers in the second, tallied twice in both the fourth and fifth frames and put the final run on the board in the sixth.

Circleville battled back with two runs in the second, added a pair in the third and capped the scoring with two more in the bottom of the sixth.

Greg Hoskins had two RBI's on a smashing double into right field in the second inning, Ankrom's bases loaded line drive single into left center in the third sent two more Tigers scampering home and Taylor's basehit gave him an RBI.

The Tigers loaded the bases with no outs in the bottom of the seventh but the next next three Tigers went down on strikes to end the contest.

Circleville is now 1-1-1 for the season while Trace is 3-0 and 2-0 in league play. The Tigers will be at Madison Plains 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Coach Dan Fouts announced that the Tigers will make up their postponed games with an April 16 contest at Wilmington and a double header at Teays Valley on May 5.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 7, 1973

9

Mustangs Edge Bearcats, 5-3

Westfall's Mustangs tallied two runs in the top of the seventh inning to gain a 5-3 decision over Paint Valley Friday on the Bearcats' diamond.

The Mustangs scored three runs in the top of the fourth to grab a 3-0 lead. But the Bearcats battled back with a single marker in the bottom of the fifth and added two more in the sixth to knot

the count and set the stage for the Mustang rally in the seventh.

Mike Peterson was on the hill for Westfall, scattering six hits, walking three and fanning 12.

Allen and Henderson shared the mound duties for Paint Valley. They gave up eight hits, walked eight and struckout five.

Artie Dick and Rick Kennedy each had a double and single to pace the Mustang attack, Tim Brigner added a pair of one baggers while Glen Bauer and Peterson had a single apiece.

Shoemaker was the big gun for Paint Valley with a triple and single.

With the score tied, 3-3, in the top of the seventh, Greg McKay reached second on an infield error, Bauer singled to plate McKay with the go ahead run, a passed ball moved Bauer to second, Larry Adams was out on a ground ball but Bauer tallied on an overthrow at third base for the final run.

Westfall is now 3-1 and will be at Canal Winchester Monday.

Hawks Trip Celtics

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Atlanta Hawks staged a little tea party in Boston Friday night—but the Hawks got all the tea while the Boston Celtics were left muddling the dregs of sympathy.

The Hawks steeped the Boston Celtics 118-105 and gained their first National Basketball Association quarter-final round victory to reduce Boston's series' lead to 2-1.

In Friday night's other NBA playoff action, Baltimore averted elimination in the best-of-7 series by defeating the Knicks 97-89 and the Chicago Bulls topped the Lakers 96-86 to close Los Angeles' playoff margin to 2-1.

Over in the American Basketball Association, the New York Nets became the first playoff casualty losing to the Carolina Cougars in five games, this time by a score of 136-113. Kentucky gained a 3-1 advantage with a 108-90 victory over the Virginia Squires.

Atlanta's Pete Maravich and Lou Hudson found the final period to their liking to the tune of 21 points. Hudson eventually tallied 37 points for his night's work while Maravich had 24.

The Bullets never trailed as Elvin Hayes scored 34 points and combined with Wes Unseld to control the boards. They split 26 rebounds.

Baltimore's Archie Clark chipped in with 21 points and 10 assists.

In Chicago, forwards Chet Walker and Bob Love combined for 54 points to give the Bulls their first playoff victory against the Lakers in two seasons.

DECA DIAMONDS BOWLING CLUB	
BOY'S HIGH GAMES	
Dale Imler	198
Wes Riley	195
Jerry Johnson	193
Carl Garrett	185
Bill Rosengarten	181
Jeff Arledge	180
Dana Carley	180
Herb Poling	175
Tim Leist	173
Rick Kirk	158
HIGH SERIES	
Jeff Arledge	522
Wes Riley	508
Dale Imler	481
Dana Carley	475
Carl Garrett	467
Rick Kirk	454
Bill Rosengarten	451
GIRL'S HIGH GAMES	
Debbie Brungs	136
Denise Woods	135
Vicki Jacobs	135
Patty Ogan	134
HIGH SERIES	
Patty Ogan	359
Debbie Brungs	355
Vicki Jacobs	347

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PRAIRIE LANES HONOR ROLL TO MARCH 30	
MEN'S HIGH GAMES	
Roger Hawk	277
Fred Eveland	266
Larry Oiler	266
Tom Wright	256
Bob Just	253
Frank Higley	249
Emmitt Dade	247
Paul Hill	246
Fred McGlone	246
Bill Bauer	245
Chuck Ribi	245
Ralph Hankins	244
Jim Patrick	243
Red Malone	242
Rick Withers	241
Ralph Jones	240
Walt Arledge	240
Bill Ballou	240
Glen Weiler	238
Shelby Dye	238
Dan Stevens	235
Dan Reisinger	235
Harvey Vance	235
Dan Thompson	234
Ken Welsh	232
Dick Carter	232
Ralph Garrison	227
Leonard Rush	227
Terry Jenkins	227
Tom Strawser	225
Tony Kamler	225
Paul Ott	225
Dick McCollister	225
Greg Pack	225
HIGH SERIES	
Ralph Jones	676
Chuck Ribi	657
Fred Eveland	650
Dick McCollister	634
Fred McGlone	633
Leonard Rush	627
Rick Withers	627
Bill Bauer	623
Walt Arledge	622
Emmitt Dade	621
Dick Carter	615
Hobart Kaiser	607
Harvey Vance	607
Ed Wells	606
Owen Fullen	604
Tom Wright	603
S. Sanders	602
WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES	
Sue Manbavers	246
Ruth Lowe	231
Grace Elliott	228
Marilyn Yapple	226
Glenda Leach	225
Sally Ebert	224
Sue Moats	224
Elizabeth Longocia	223
Ida Mae Reed	223
Carol Weaver	220
Alice Shoemaker	217
Diane Runkle	217
Charlotte Coleman	214
Bo Hatfield	214
Ruth Fletcher	211
Pat Hanson	210
Lucia Slangier	205
Kara McConnell	203
Maria Myers	203
Betty Harr	202
Barbara OH	200
HIGH SERIES	
Marilyn Yapple	604
Sue Manbavers	595
Ruth Lowe	585
Grace Elliott	581
Betty Harr	568
Sally Ebert	563
Sue Moats	546
Diane Runkle	543
Elizabeth Longocia	541
Pat Hanson	538
Barbara OH	534
Rose Brown	531
Alice Shoemaker	530
Sally Jones	521
Pat Reeser	519
Helen Syers	513
Barbara Betts	512
Mary Pabst	511
Nellie Esposito	510
Maria Myers	508
Ruth Justus	508
Ruth Malone	508
Marcia Pontious	504
Georgie Guines	503
Stella Fausnaugh	503

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A strange day when best results are obtained if you concentrate on studying how to replace overemotionalism with objective reasoning. You may have a tendency to feel sorry for yourself which could bring added trouble.

ARIES (Mar. 32 to Apr. 19) Home ties may think you have not been thoughtful enough of them lately, so forget own affairs and do something nice for them. Remove whatever is causing strife at home. Avoid gossip.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) After attending services, go out with congenials and have a happy time. Travel with utmost care and avoid an accident. You can now handle a civic matter with real wisdom. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are now conscious of how to have more income in the future and can take the initial steps to make it a reality. A practical person can give you some good advice. Show your appreciation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get out of that subjective mood you find yourself in so that others will not take advantage of you. Do whatever will improve your appearance and become a more popular person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to take care of those small tasks that have accumulated while you were busy. Take time to make plans for the future. A friend comes to you for help. Be as generous as you can.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You feel that good friends are not as kind and thoughtful as usual, but they have their own troubles now. Keep busy at personal matters and forge ahead. Avoid those who oppose you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid taking risks where you good name is concerned and be sure to follow every rule that applies to you. Avoid a higher-up who is in a bad mood and wants to vent his ire on someone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have strange ideas which may be misinterpreted and frowned upon by others, so don't express them for the time being. Pick a better time for a trip you have in mind. Count the cost.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you attend to those duties that are expected of you. Don't trust your intuition today which is apt to be out of gear. The evening is excellent for entertaining. Be poised.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An associate could be spouting off for some reason, but don't let it bother you. Use objectivity in handling a problem that may come up today. Don't go off on any tangents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep busy at that work ahead of you and forego pleasure for now. You owe a debt of gratitude to one who is of help to you, so be sure to show your appreciation. Relax tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Although you want to have fun, the price is too expensive, so forget it for now. Engage in the detail work of that hobby you like so much. Show others that you are most intelligent.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people whose nature is quite emotional. Teach to be self-controlled via the right spiritual training. The chart is fine for the field of selling. Dealing with the public can be most successful here. Much happiness can be attained if your youngster is given the proper spiritual training early in life.

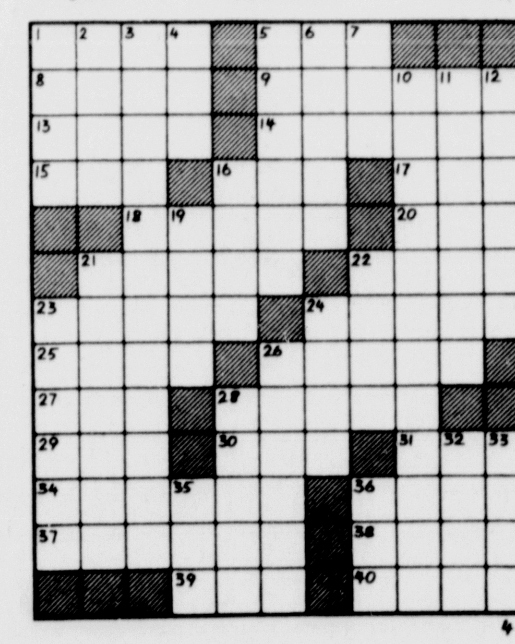
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
1. Trajectory
 2. Italian title of respect
 3. Classic horse
 4. Jacket feature
 5. Hawaiian welcome symbol
 6. Extinct bird
 7. Mesh
 8. Memorize
 9. "Diavolo"
 10. Cancel, as a space flight
 11. Wine's descriptive
 12. Abate
 13. Baggy
 14. Counterfeiter's nemesis
 15. Lena or Geoffrey
 16. Pungent; violent
 17. Egyptian president
 18. Assamese silkworm
 19. Connection
 20. Give — whirl (2 wds.)
 21. Vocalist
 22. Shakespearean king
 23. Concluding part (2 wds.)

38. Hibernia
39. Likewise
40. It was once Christiania
DOWN
1. Resound
2. "God's Little"
3. Pioneer-ing
4. Part of a wheel
5. Classify
6. La Scala site
7. Generation
10. Pioneer settlements (2 wds.)
11. Excessive reliance upon
12. Partial refund
16. "Pieta" figure
19. Auroral
21. Spanish province
22. Adriatic river
23. Testify
24. Mining discovery
26. Coiffure
28. Girl in a pool
32. A Manx cat has none
33. Italian river
35. Fetch
36. Name of 13 popes



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

KWU XVPY GH KWU SVNGK VI ZVQU
KWU JCVZV GH KWU UEU; KWU XGFU
ZVNWK EGC JGCF CJGP VK KWU
XGFU VK DVZJZ GPKFKROK—GZVAUF
DUPYUZZ WGXUI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ONLY TIME PEOPLE DISLIKE GOSSIP IS WHEN YOU GOSSIP ABOUT THEM.—WILL ROGERS

Television Schedule

SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
12:00	(4) Around The World (6) Junior Bowling (10) Archie's TV Funnies (34) Hodgepodge Lodge	6:00	(10) "The Happy Road" (BW) 9:00 (4) "War And Peace" 10:00 (6) "Adorable Julia" (BW) 11:30 (10) "The Southern Star" 12:15 (4) "War And Peace" 2:15 (4) "The Last Days of Pompeii" 4:00 (4) "This Land Is Mine" (BW)
12:30	(4) Talking With Giant (10) Fat Albert (34) Zoom	12:00	(4) Meet The Press (6) CBPA Bowling (10) Urban League (34) Small Craft
1:00	(4) Sports Challenge (6) Mister Roberts (10) Taxes (34) Davey And Goliath	12:30	(10) Town Meeting
1:30	(4) Johnny Bench (6) F Troop (10) ABA Play-Off (34) Love Tennis	1:00	(4) Man From U.N.C.L.E. (34) Old Testament
2:00	(4) Baseball (34) World Of Adventure	1:30	(6) Issues And Answers (10) Outdoors
2:30	(34) Making Things Grow	2:00	(4) Takes A Thief (6) NBA Play-off (10) Women's Golf (34) Sesame Street
3:00	(34) Advocates	3:00	(4) Stanley Cup Play-off (10) Jack Nicklaus (34) Earthkeeping
3:30	(6) Roller Games (10) Lassie	3:30	(10) Masters (34) Discover Flying
4:00	(10) Lee Trevino (34) Course of Times	4:00	(6) NBA Play-off (34) Kaleidoscope
4:30	(6) World of Survival (10) The Masters (34) Book Beat	4:30	(34) This Is The Life
5:00	(4) Perry Mason (BW) (6) Auto Race (34) Wall Street Week	5:00	(34) Speaking Freely
5:30	(34) French Chef	5:30	(10) Animal World
6:00	(4) News (10) Movie (34) Designing Women	6:00	(4) News (10) 60 Minutes (34) High and Wild
6:30	(4) News (6) News (34) Naturalists		
7:00	(4) Lawrence Welk (6) Hee Haw (34) Sewing Skills		
7:30	(34) Zoom		
8:00	(4) Emergency (6) Here We Go Again (10) All In The Family (34) Movie		
8:30	(6) A Touch of Grace (10) Bridge Loves Bernie		
9:00	(4) Movie (6) Julie Andrews (10) Mary Tyler Moore		
9:30	(10) Bob Newhart		
10:00	(6) Movie (10) Carol Burnett		
11:00	(10) News		

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9:00	(4) "War And Peace" (BW)
10:00	(6) "Adorable Julia" (BW)
11:30	(10) "The Southern Star"
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Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



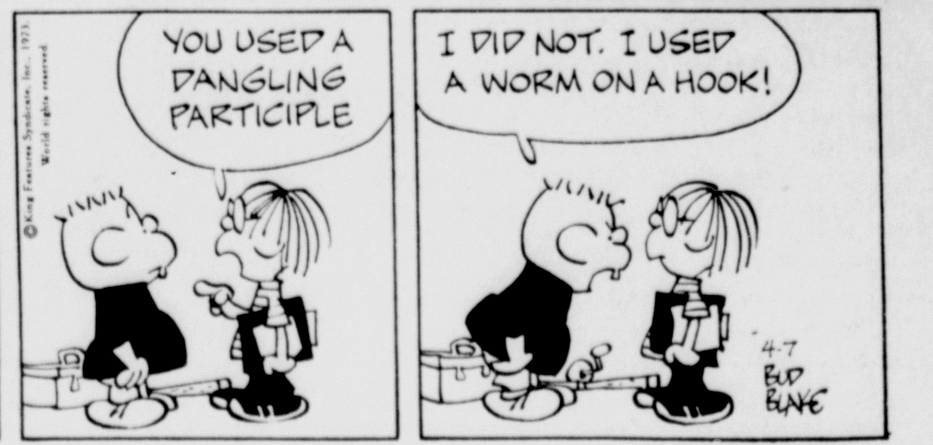
Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake



by Dan Barry



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



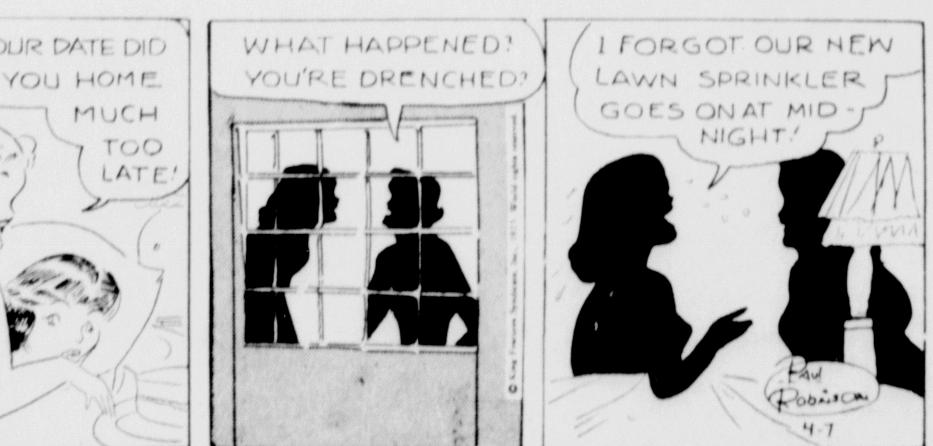
by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Paul Robinson



by Jones & Ridgeway



Markets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—
Area wheat corn oats sybns
 NE Ohio 2.20 1.40 1.01 5.63
 NW Ohio 2.24 1.41 .92 5.81
 C Ohio 2.27 1.43 1.10 5.77
 SW Ohio 2.27 1.46 1.02 5.83
 WCOhio 2.33 1.48 1.02 5.83
 Trend SL U U SL
 Trend: SHsharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Y Notes

The Pickaway County Family YMCA is offering classes and crafts for boys and girls three years of age and up.

A pre school acrobatics class is offered for the youngsters three to six. For an hour each week beginning April 13 (10 to 11 a.m.), the kiddies will learn to tumble, do acrobatics and have foot races under the leadership of Mrs. Joan Eller.

Two classes have been set up for beginning tap dancing. Pre schoolers, three to six years of age, can enroll in a class beginning April 13 from 11 a.m. to noon. School age children, six to nine, many enroll in a class beginning April 10, 4 to 5 p.m. each week for eight weeks.

Judy Vavrock will teach pre school kiddie crafts beginning April 13 from 11 a. m. to noon. This is for youngsters three to six. Children will learn to make simple crafts and have a "fun time" together.

Tiny Tot baton for children three to six is filled. There are still a few openings left in the beginning baton class, first graders and up, intermediate and advanced baton.

There are eight openings left in Basketball fundamentals taught by Chuck Pritchard 3:30 to 5 p.m. Mondays beginning April 9.

Asa Bradbury's baseball clinic has five openings. It will be held 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursdays beginning April 12.

There are a few openings in both girl's gymnastics classes. Mrs. Jill Weldon is the instructor. The beginning class is 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning April 10. The advanced class is 6:30 to 8 p.m. beginning Tuesdays.

Y Tots, under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Scranton, is nearly filled. This pre school class for four, five and six year old children will be Tuesday and Thursday for eight weeks. The class is from 10 to 11 a.m.

The Y has a total of 38 classes set with 18 instructors. In addition to the above classes there are tennis, golf, folk and ballroom dancing, family exercise, youth arts and crafts, boys gymnastics and boys tumbling.

Classes start next week.

Facial Injuries Suffered In Route 23Crash

Facial injuries were suffered by both motorists in a two car collision on Route 23 Friday evening. One driver, an Ashland man, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

A 17-year-old Teays Valley High School student was operating the other vehicle. Kim Green, of Gregory Trailer Court near Ashville, was treated for lacerations and abrasions to her head at Berger Hospital after her car was struck.

The Ashland man, Russell D. Davis, 36, was also cut and bruised about the face and lost two teeth, according to Patrol officers Robert Daub and James Bennett. Both drivers were released from the hospital after receiving emergency treatment.

Ptl. Daub issued citations to Davis for assured clear distance and driving while intoxicated after he struck the teenager's car near the intersection of Route 762. The officer reports Davis was driving at a high rate of speed when the cars collided, causing both vehicles to cross the median and southbound lanes. Both came to rest in the grass west of the highway.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Reba Jones has been dismissed from James, Archer, Smith Hospital, to her home, 621 North East 14th St., Homestead, Fla.

Mrs. Tommy McCain, 512 E. Franklin St., is a medical patient at Doctors Hospital, Denison Ave., Columbus, room 210-south.

Jim Eyerman, Route 1, Ashville, is a surgical patient in room 746, Mt. Carmel Hospital West, Columbus.

Max Woods, 361 E. Ohio St., has been released from Brown Veterans Administration Hospital, Dayton.

SPECIALS GOOD MON.-TUES. ONLY!

All Good
SLICED BACON lb. **99c**
 Superior
SLICED BOLOGNA lb. **99c**
 Cut from Chuck
CUBED STEAKS lb. **\$1.49**

A&P-WEO



The REV. BENJAMIN F. RUNYON

Walking Prophet Trods Through Town

The Rev. Benjamin F. Runyon, who has become known as "The Walking Prophet," passed through Circleville about 4 p.m. Friday with little fanfare.

He is part-way through a walk that has taken him from Bucyrus. Destination is Charleston, W. Va.

"My purpose in making the walk is to inspire a moral and spiritual awakening throughout the land, to carry a warning of the great destruction which is coming. I am working for the Lord."

The Rev. Runyon helped start the Sugar Grove Full Gospel Mission 12 years ago and is presently working in the Bucyrus area.

He walked from Bucyrus to Washington D.C. where he fasted and prayed on each step of the Capital

building in 1968. On a second walk, he journeyed from Bucyrus to Vanceburg, Ky. and on a third, he walked from Frankfort to Lexington, Ky.

During the first walk, Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated, and during the second, Sen. Robert Kennedy was shot and killed. While there is no direct connection, Rev. Runyon's followers believe that this was God's way of showing people the seriousness of the time in which we live when lawlessness is rampant.

He believes he is a "prophet of God, appointed to show people that we are falling away, from dead, formalized religions. People are leaving false churches and seeking Christ's True Church."

Drivers Arrested After Wrecks

Three people were injured 6:30 p.m. Friday when another car pulled into the path of their vehicle at the intersection of Route 56 and the Tarlton-Adelphi Road.

Francis Dille, 59, Route 1, Laurelville, was treated at Berger Hospital for a broken rib. Margaret Johnson, 56, Laurelville, was treated for shock, and Charlotte Ash, 45, Laurelville, was treated for abrasions to her lower legs.

Deputy J. Phillip Brown said the Dille car was eastbound on Route 56

when a car driven by Hubert Stevens, 46, Route 1, Laurelville, apparently pulled from the Tarlton-Adelphi Road into its path. Stevens was charged with failing to yield the right of way.

No one was hurt in a single car accident 12:05 a.m. Saturday on the Circleville-Kingston Rd., but Deputy Sheriff Lowell Ferguson charged driver of the car, Jeanne D. Bowden, 18, 1124 McGraw Road., with driving left of center.

The deputy said she had driven through a bridge over the Scippo Creek when she failed to make a curve to the right, crossed the road and crashed through a fence into a field.

Passenger in the car, Ralph T. Hamilton, 921 S. Court St., was not hurt.

Hospital News

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Roger Shaffer, Stoutsville
 Mrs. Roger Kinnamon and son, Ashville

Mrs. Adra Hoplite, Route 1, Amanda
 Emanuel Hundley, 355 Markley Drive

Mrs. Lloyd Davis, 523 S. Scioto St.
 Robert Price, 1063 Georgia Road
 William Dixon, 117 Highland Ave.
 Karen and Joseph Shaffer, Stoutsville

Donald Sparks, Chillicothe
 Scott Riffel, Route 4

New Citizens

MISS SPEICHER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speicher Jr. (Ada Moore), St. Clairsville, formerly of Ashville, are the parents of a 6-pound 8-ounce daughter born Wednesday in Ohio Valley Hospital, Wheeling, W. Va.

MASTER McCUNE

Mr. and Mrs. Tim McCune (Diane Massie), Route 1, Williamsport, are the parents of a 7-pound 4½-ounce son born 8:21 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS LANDS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lands (Diana Schaal), Route 1, Stoutsville, are the parents of a 6-pound 10½-ounce daughter born 5:05 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

NORTH AUTO LAST NIGHT

GINGER SCORES TWICE!



Next Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

"GREAT MINNESOTA RAID"

Arrests

Bruce E. Peart, 22, Route 3, 71 miles per hour in a 60 zone.

Wanda F. Hooks, 40, Route 1, Williamsport, 72 miles per hour in a 60 zone.

Arnold R. Shiltz, 51, New Holland, 72 miles per hour in a 60 zone.

Jack E. Clark, 47, Williamsport, 71 miles per hour in a 60 zone.

David M. Weaver, 31, 139 W. High St., 76 miles per hour in a 60 zone.

Mearle Logan, 46, Route 3, stop sign violation.

Ronald B. Majors, 22, Route 4, 71 miles per hour in a 50 zone.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers

Robert B. and Thalia V. Cole to Pearl H. and Darlene Johnson, 164.908 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Therrel L. and Peggy L. Van Curren to Robert L. and Bessie O'Neal, 0.298 acres aka lot 15, lots 16-17-18, Charles L. Armstrong Subdivision, Saltcreek Twp.

George and Hazel Rose to Churches of Christ in Christian Union, lots 1888-1889 and part lot 1890, Harry H. Smith's Addition, Circleville

Harold L. and Ruth M. Moffitt to Gene L. and Sharon L. Dyke, part lot 496, Circleville

Donald N. and Irene J. Gussler to Theodore E. and Nancy S. Brown, part lot 65, Joseph C. Moats Subdivision, Circleville

Myron L. and Carol S. Rorick to Paul Richard and Sue J. Schiff, lot 4, Circle Heights Subdivision, Circleville Twp.

F. Wayne and Betty J. Griffith to Edwin L. and Violet L. Dean, lot 17, Oak Park Subdivision, Washington Twp.

This 'N That

American Legion Post 134 dance April 14, Sat. 9-1. Members and guests. Jack Bartley and The Four Kings. \$2.50 per couple.

Fun & games. Early Birds, 7:30 April 9 Tarlton Hall.

—ad.



BEE HOME—Harold Baker, 115 W. Mill St., holds a huge network of honey-comb he found Friday while walking in a Jackson Twp. woods. Weight was estimated at 35 pounds.

RCA Electronic Components Realigns Market Planning

RCA's Electronic Components organization announced a realignment of responsibilities in the equipment market planning activities.

Robert B. Means, division vice president, Market Planning, RCA Electronic Components announced the following appointments effective immediately:

Robert F. Dunn, manager, Market Planning, Picture Tube Products; Thomas M. Hermida, manager, Market Planning, Special Markets; Victor C. Houk, manager, Market Development; Allan W. Jewell, manager, Market Research.

Dunn, Hermida and Jewell will be headquartered in Harrison, N. J. and Mr. Houk in Lancaster, Pa. The following members of Mr. Means' staff will continue in their present positions:

Lucien P. DeBacker, manager, Market Planning, Power Products; Frank S. Keith, manager, Market Planning, Electro Optics Products; William H.

Myers, manager, Consolidated Market Planning Programs; Herbert Taber, manager, Market Planning, Receiving Tube Products.

The RCA Electronic Components organization consists of three main units: The Entertainment Tube Division, Industrial Tube Division and Distributor Products Activity. The organization manufactures and markets a wide variety of electron tubes and special electronic components for the world wide industrial, broadcast, consumer, computer, defense and aerospace markets.

It has manufacturing plants located in Harrison and Woodbridge, N.J.; Lancaster and Scranton, Pa.; Marion, Ind.; and Circleville, as well as plants in Midland, Canada; Juncos and Barceloneta, Puerto Rico, Sao Paulo and Belo Horizonte, Brazil and Mexico City, Mexico.

CINEMA

474-6361

NOW ENDS TUES.

OPEN 5:45
 ALL SEATS \$1.00
 UNTIL 6:15

Over 3 Hours of
 Entertainment

**RAQUEL WELCH
 KANSAS CITY
 BOMBER**

PG METROCOLOR MGM

Shows at 6:00 & 9:30



SKYJACKED

PG METROCOLOR PANAVISION MGM

Shows at 8 P.M. Only

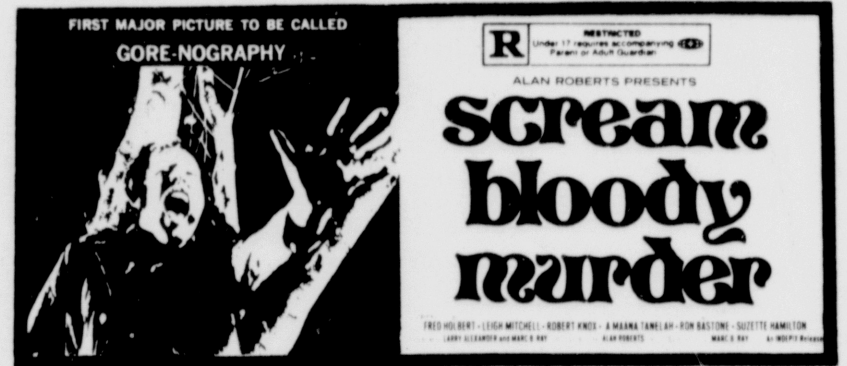
Both Features Showing
 Sat.-Sun. — 2 P.M.

Regular Adm.

"LADY SINGS
 THE BLUES"
 Starts Wednesday



Tonight-Sunday — Dual Horror Bill — Showtime 7:30



Plus Horror Hit Number 2

"VELVET VAMPIRE"

YOUR ONE-STOP SOYBEAN PRODUCTION CENTER

SEEDS •
 HERBICIDES •
 FERTILIZERS •
 SEED TREATMENTS •
 SERVICE •

We've got everything you need to produce top soybean yields. We not only provide the best service but the best advice, too!

Like advice on weed killers, for example. In this area most soils range from 1% to 4% organic matter so we recommend Du Pont

LOROX linuron weed killer. It has been proven to outperform other herbicides in light-to-medium soils.

With any chemical, follow labeling instructions and warnings carefully.

If you want the best of everything you need for top soybean yields, see us today.

PICKAWAY CROP SERVICE

RT. 2 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
 LES BURKE, MGR.

STOUTSVILLE FERTILIZER SERVICE

STOUTSVILLE, OHIO